Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 13 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 24, 1968 | $2.00 Per Year

Farm And Home Mortgage Limit At $235,000

New Farm Campaign To Commence Feb. 28

The board of directors of the Lancaster County Farm & Home Foundation met Monday evening in the new Farm & Home Center board meeting room.

After lengthy discussion, they voted to increase the mortgage limit on the Center property with the Conestoga National Bank to $235,000, making it clear they would not use the entire amount unless it was needed To pay current contractual obligations the directors used $65,000 mortgage money already granted, and borrowed $13,000 on a 30-day note to add to the $7,898 64 balances on hand

A new farm campaign is scheduled to start Feb 28 with a meeting for farm campaign workers to be held at 7.30 in the Center. An open house and industry campaign is planned for later this spring

In other business the board decided to prohibit alcoholic beverages on the premises and smoking in the meeting rooms Smoking in the board conference room, lunch room, offices and halls is allowed

A proposed letter, explaining rates for use of the center, was distributed to board members. The letter will be sent to organizations who might be interested in using the Farm & Home Center as a meeting place. It explains that a one-third discount is offered to organizations or individuals who have strongly supported the foundation with contributions or pledges

With this discount, a fairly large organization can secure a meeting room in the Farm & Home Center for as little as $10 for an evening or a half-day meeting Also, with this discount, the entire multi-purpose auditorium can be secured for a large meeting of up to 600 persons for a net cost of $36.67

Farm Calendar

Monday, February 26

8 00 p m – Red Rose DHIA Directors meet, Farm & Home Center

8 00 p.m – Soil and Water Conservation District Directors meet, Farm & Home Center

Tuesday, February 27

27–28 – Farmersville Equipment Co. Oliver Farm Fair, Ephrata R2

9:00 a m – Forage Workshop, Cocoa Inn, Hershey.

9.30 a m – 3rd Southeast Dairy Conference, Guernsey B a r n, Lincoln Highway East

10:00 a m – Potato Growers Meeting, Gatchelville, York Co

6 30 p m – Regional No. 2 Production Credit District Banquet Host Farms, Lincoln Highway East.

7 30 – Ephrata Adult Farmer Program (Mastitis & Udder

(Continued on Page 7)

GOTTLIEB STROHMAIER feeds his 18,000 pound producer a chunk of fine hay. Sthromaier and his wife and five children were selected as the "FHA Family of the Year" from the local three county district. L. F. Photo

Extension Association Meeting Sees Soil Slide Presentation

In a slide presentation entitled "For Land's Sake", Dr Milford Heddleson, Extension Agronomy Specialist from Penn State, told the crowd gathered at the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association Annual Meeting, Tuesday evening, that you can't judge soil by looking at it from the surface "You have to look at the entire profile," he said

Heddleson's illustrated talk at the Plain and Fancy Farm Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand, listed mineral factors, organic matter, air and water as the soil components. He showed how important it is to know the soil structure in building as well as farming.

Miss Mary Rosenberger, Assistant Home Economist, and Jay W Irwin, Assistant County Agent, gave the extension staff reports and Miss Ellen Garber gave remarks as the Assistant State Home Economic Leader.

In the election of directors during the business meeting the following people and their area were named as Northwest, John J. Herr, Mt. Joy, Northeast, Melvin G Rohrer, Lititz R3; Southwest, Mrs John Sangrey, Conestoga, Southeast, Mrs Roy Book, Ronks R1, and Southern, James G Kreider, Quarryville R1

Harry Kreider Is Elected ABC Director

The Atlantic Breeders Cooperative County District meetings were held recently to elect directors, and sire reporting committeemen and to present business highlights and certificates of production for outstanding members of the organization

In the Southern Lancaster County District meeting held last week at the Solanco High School, Harry G. Kreider, Quarryville R1, was newly elected as a director succeeding Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg R1.

(Continued on Page 8)

Progressive Farm Family Receives FHA Year Award

An On-The-Farm Visit

by Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

The soft music drifting from the green carpeted living room into the maple-paneled modern dining room of the Gottlieb Strohmaier farm home when this reporter visited there Wednesday morning, is symbolic of the peaceful, good living that is so evident throughout the farming operation of this Oxford area Farmers Home Administration "Family Of The Year".

In the barn, the 60 clean, mostly Registered-Holstein, milk cows stretch back to back through the spacious well-lighted stable These cows, "our only business," as Strohmaier says, have turned out 720,000 pounds of milk last year and, since last December, have been putting 50 pounds of milk per head a day in the bulk milk tank

A member of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Gottlieb's records show $480 profit per head above feed cost His best cow last year milked over 18,000 pound

The crop yields have been excellent, with 125 bushel of corn and 125 tons of silage per acre being harvested in last year's good growing season The contours and waterways give positive evidence of the cooperation that has been done with the Soil Conservation Service

But, it wasn't always this way. Gottlieb started farming in 1934 on a cash rent basis with small equity but a lot of determination and ability Then, ten years ago, with help of FHA mortgage, operating and equipment loans, he bought and started improving the present homestead. Major investments in personal property were made to develop a good herd of cows. Equipment investment is adequate to farm efficiently but has been kept to a minimum.

The family operates the farm

(Continued on Page 6)

Garden Spot YF Assn. Reelects All Officers

The entire slate of officers of the Garden Spot Young Farmer Association was reelected at the Annual Banquet held Tuesday evening, at the Blue Ball Fire Hall They are Robert Martin, president, Larry Weaver, vice president, John C Campbell, secretary; Eugene Eberly, treasurer and Mervin Weiler, member at large

A number of awards were presented. Melvin Brendle and Eugene Eberly were presented awards for attending the most meetings; Andrew Stoltzfus had the high dairy herd with 14,970 pounds of milk and 597 pounds of butterfat; and Ivan Yost was the county winner of the Young Farmer Plowing Contest.

In the Grain Corn Growing Contest these winners were named: 1, Clyde Martin (186 0 bu.), 2, Raymond Hoover (171.0 bu.), 3, John Landis (169.8 bu.); 4, Alfred Wanner (160.0 bu.); 5, Clarence Weaver (159.0 bu.); 6, John Yost; 7, John Campbell; 8, Robert Martin; 9, Charles Martin; 10, Guy Wanner.

Winners in the Corn Silage Contest were Andrew Stoltzfus (12,900# TDN, 30.4T); 2, Clarence Weaver (12,320# TDN, 28.5T), 3, Ivan Yost (11,900# TDN, 28 6T)

(Continued on Page 7)

Third Poultry Meeting Feb. 27

The third in a series of Poultry Education meetings will be held February 27 at the Farm & Home Center. Time is 7:45 p.m. Speakers Sam Berenson and Richard Ammon will discuss production controls Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

EXTENSION DIRECTORS elected at the Association's Annual Meeting held Tuesday evening, at the Plain and Fancy Farm Restaurant. They are: (left to right) Mrs. Roy Book, Mrs. John Sangrey, James G. Kreider, John J. Herr, and Melvin G. Rohrer. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 23, 1968

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers mostly 50c lower, instances 75c lower, cows steady to 50c higher, bulls uneven, Good and Choice steady to strong, Utility and Commercial steady to 50c higher, Feeder steers strong to 50c higher Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs 28 75-29 50, Choice 1000 1420 lbs 27 35 28 50, high-Good to low Choice 26 75-27 60, Good 25 00 26 85, Standard to low-Good 22 60-25 60

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

February 21, 1968

CATTLE 711 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower, cows steady to 50c higher, Good and Choice bulls weak to 50c lower, with Utility and Commercial fully steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS— Choice 1000-1420 lbs 27 35-28 35, few head high-Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs 28 75-29 50, high-Good to low Choice 26 75-27 60, Good 25-26 85, Standard to low-Good 22 60-25 60

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 75-20 85, few head 21-22, Cutter 17 25-19, low-Cutter 14 75-17

BULLS — Choice 25 35-26 10, Good 23 25-25 50, Utility and Commercial 23 25-25 25, several

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

February 20, 1968

CATTLE 691 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers about steady, after early sales of Choice being steady to 25c lower, cows steady, instances 25c higher, bulls steady to strong on small supply Supply included 26 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS— High-Choice and Prime 1075-1425 lbs 28 50-29 75, five head 29 85-30 25, Choice 975-1350 lbs 27 25-28 75, High-Good to low-Choice 26 75-27 75, Good 25-27, Standard to low-Good 23-24 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice and Prime 800-1080 lbs 26-26 75, Good and Choice 25-26

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18-19 75, few head 19 85-20 85, Cutter 16 75-18 75, low-Cutter 15 50-17 25

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 25, Good 23 25-24 75, Utility and Commercial 22 85-23.75, couple 24 85-25 35.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 900-1125 lbs 25-26 25, 620 800 lbs 26-26 60

CALVES 462 — Vealers weak to $1 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44-48, Good 41-44.50, Standard 38 50-42 50, Utility 33.50-38 50, Cull 95-115 lbs 28-33, 70-90 lbs 23-28

HOGS 253 — Barrows & gilts $1-1 25c higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1, 195-230 lbs 22 25-22 50; US 1-2 200-230 lbs 21 75-22.10, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 21-21 60, US 1-2 165-185 lbs 19 75-20 10

SHEEP 15 — Insufficient volume for a market test

New Holland Auction

CATTLE 808 — Supply included 50 per cent slaughter steers and heifers, 30 per cent cows, balance largely bulls and feeder steers, slaughter steers mostly steady, spots weak, cows strong - 25 higher, bulls mostly steady, choice 950 1350 lb slaughter steers 27 60-28 75, 5 head 29 00-29 85, mixed good and choice 26 85-27 60; good 25-00-27 00, standard to low good 22 75-25 35, few choice heifers 25 50-26 35, good 23.00-24 60; standard 21 00-22 60, utility and high yielding cutter cows 18 35-19 60, few to 20.00, cutter 17 00-18 35, low cutter 15 75-17 25, few choice slaughter bulls 26 00-26-60, good 23 00-25 50, utility and commercial 22 50-26 00; good and choice 500-900 lb feeder steers 23 00-26 00.

CALVES 306 — Vealers steady - 1 00 lower, choice 47 00-48 50, couple 49 50-50 00, good 42 00-46 50, standard 38 00-41 50, utility 33 50-38 50, cull 90-120 lbs 28 00-32 50, 70-90 lbs. 20.00-27.00

SHEEP 2 — Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

COWS
February 21, 1968

Receipts of 117 cows and 8 heifers sold steady on better cows but lower on others Holsteins 350-445; Guernseys 185-235, Other breeds 250-325; Heifers 255-310.

HORSES
February 19, 1968

Receipt of 303 head sold steady Mules (single) 150-270, (pair) 350-700; Work horses (single) 150-250, (pair) 390-580; Riding horses 135-320; Driving horses 140-245; Pony Mares 32-45, Geldings 25-35, Killers 8-9

HOGS
February 19, 1968

Receipts of 796 head sold $1-$1 50 higher Retail 22-23 25; Wholesale, No 1-3 21 50-22; Heavyweights 20 21.50; Sows 16-17.

CALVES
February 19, 1968

Calf receipts of 118 head sold $1 higher Choice and Prime 46-52, Standard 33-37 50; Good and L Choice 38-45 50, Standard 33-37 50, Common 20-32

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, Prime Slaughter steers were 25-50 lower, Choice and below were steady. Slaughter heifers were steady. Cows sold steady to 25 higher. Bulls were unchanged In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold 50 higher, heifer and cow beef were steady to 50 higher

Three day local receipts 14,300, compared with 16,400 last week and 20,100 last year. Twelve market receipts 113,700 compared with 127,500 last week and 121,400 last year.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 975-1075 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27 00-27.25, package at 27.50, Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26 00-27.00, Mixed Good and Choice 25 25-26 00, Good 23 75-25.25, Standard and Low Good 21 00-23 75

COWS — Utility and Commercial 16 75-18 50, High Yielding Utility 18 75-19.00, Canner and Cutter 15 00-18 00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-24 00

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 22)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
March		19.25	1.80
April	26.55	18.87	1.98
May		19.70	2.39
June	26.02	20.30	
July		20.65	
August	26.00		
September	26.07		
October	26.20		
November			2.33
December	26.15		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher, Hogs are steady and Potatoes are higher

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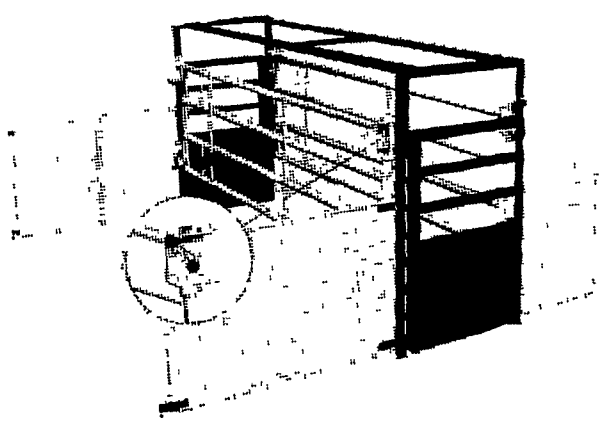

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY REVIEW

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17 37 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 18.2 cents a pound on Tuesday to a low of 16 9 cents a pound on Monday Sales for the week totaled 1,008,300 down 207,000 from last week.

Fogelsville

February 20, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-8½, mostly 4½-5, Heavy Hens 5-18½, mostly 13-15, Pullets 31-39, Roasters 8½-40, Ducks 33½-49, Drakes 35½-48½, Geese 35½, Tom Turkeys 18-18½, Hen Turkeys 26½-28½, Rabbits 35-56½, mostly 46-54½, Guineas 92-99, Pigeons (per pr) 1 02½-1 72½, mostly 1 02½

Total coops sold 490

Mostly prices were omitted from several groups as prices were very scattered

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY REVIEW

LIVE HENS

Prices on light type hens unchanged Market steady Offerings decreased, however, continue adequate for the moderate demand Prices range ½c higher on heavy hens Offerings irregular, ranging short to adequate Demand improved and generally termed as moderate to good Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4-5¾ mostly 5-5¼c, Heavy Type Hens 5-16 mostly 15-15½c **TURKEYS** — No activity reported

Buy It — Sell It With a Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

● Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 50 20 85, few head 21 00 22 00, Cutter 17 25-19 00, low Cutter 14 75 17 00

BULLS — Choice 25 35-26 50, few head 26 75-27 00, Good 23 25-25 50 Utility and Commercial 23 25-25 25, several head 25 35-26 50

FEEDER STEERS — Three loads Choice 575 lbs 29 00, three loads Choice 575 lbs 29, three 27 50, three loads Choice 950-975 lbs 26 50-27 00, mixed Good and Choice 900-1050 lbs 24 75-25 50

CALVES 450 — Vealers weak to $1 lower

VEALERS — Choice 45 50-48, few 48 50-50, Good 42 50-46, Standard 38-43, Utility 32-38 Cull 95-115 lbs 28-33, 70-90 lbs 23 27

HOGS 1150 — Barrows & gilts steady to 25c lower

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22, one lot US 1, 210 lbs 22 50, US 1-3 195-260 lbs 21-21 60

SHEEP 300 — Wooled lambs strong to 50c higher Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 26 50-27 50, few lots at 28, Good 24-26 50, Utility 21 50-24

FALL LAMBS — One Lot Choice 80 lbs 30

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 4 50-9

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

head 25 35-26 50

FEEDER STEERS — Good & Choice 900-1050 lbs 24 75-25 50

CALVES 118 — Vealers weak to $1 lower, instances $2 lower

VEALERS — Choice 45 50-48 couple 48 50-49, Good 42 50 45 50, Standard 38-42, Utility 32-37, Cull 95-115 lbs 28 50-33, 70-90 lbs 23-27

HOGS 349 — Barrows and gilts steady

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 22, one lot US 1, 210 lbs 22 50, US 1-3 195 260 lbs 21-21 60

SHEEP 52 — Wooled lambs steady One Lot Choice 99 lbs 28, One lot Good 112 lbs $24 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, February 19th to Friday, February 23rd)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Lg	28	28	28½		29½
Fcy Lg	28	28	28		29
Fcy Med	26½	26-26½	26½		27
No 1 Med	26½	26-26½	26½		27
Pullets	25½	25½	25½		26
Peewees	20	20	20		20
Ex Lg	28-29	28 29	28½-29½		29½-30½
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Lg	28	28	28½		29½
Fcy Lg	28	28	28		29
Fcy Med	27½	27½	27½		27½
Pullets	25½	25½	25½		26
Peewees	20	20	20		20
MIXED					
Standards	27	27	27		27½
Checks	19	19	19		19

Trend Market improved

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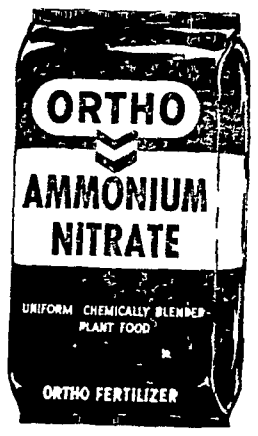

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Chairman of The Board of Governors
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From Where We Stand . . .

Farming Fever

Statistics show that farm accidents occur with much greater frequency during peak activity periods This is due to long hours of work and the fact that as workers get tired they tend to take chances to save time rather than using good sense This is "farming fever"

H C Tankersley, safety specialist and Rural Civil Defense leader at the University of Idaho's Agricultural Experiment Station, has outlined possible reasons for "farming fever" and the ways it can be reduced

Why does the farmers take chances knowing the possible results? One reason is that he is often the farm manager, the chairman of the board, president of the corporation marketing economist, and the janitor for his business. The livelihood and the standard of living of his family depend directly upon him Lack of readily available extra labor often requires the farmer to work exceedingly long hours, or at least he feels he must Too often the farmer is preoccupied with thoughts of managing his business and with the pressure of the season and climate while operating a piece of complicated machinery. Often he is so concerned with "getting the job done" to insure his family a maximum income that he fails to consider the consequences of acting unwisely at any given moment

An obvious conclusion is that pressures of the season, lack of available extra labor, the need to make management decisions, and long hours on the job are things that cause "farming fever" Being overtired, impatient, rushed, and taking risks are symptoms of "farming fever" If we accept these conclusions, it is logical to conclude that accidents costing money, lost time, and death are the effects of "farming fever."

Farm work presents some hazards inconsistent with the actual task being performed For example, the farmer is often faced with the task of moving his farm equipment from the farmstead to the field on a public highway Here he is in competition with vehicles designed for high speed travel, while his tractor or machine is designed to function in an entirely different manner

The use of modern equipment on the farm often presents serious hazards because of the nature of their use. For example, the farmer may actually use his rotary mower more hours per year than he will operate any other piece of equipment designed for a specific operation, such as a combine or potato harvester

A farmer is involved in an occupation which is essentially seasonal in nature. He must 'make hay while the sun shines." This is the reason for high accident rates which deserve most of our attention It is the real key to preventing farm accidents

The prescription for prevention of "farming fever" is simple but one which is difficult to apply It is **thinking** safety This requires that the farmer always consider the consequences of his actions, identify the hazards related to the situation, and then act accordingly

These simple rules can reduce farm accidents with machines

1 Keep all guards in place.

2 Never dismount from a tractor or machine without disengaging the driving mechanism

3 Be sure equipment is in good operating condition before heading into the field.

4 Permit only the operator on the machine No riders!

5. Don't allow oil or grease to accumulate where you have to climb or stand

6. Replace worn out mufflers Loud engine noise can permanently impair your hearing.

7 Keep wheels spread as wide as possible to prevent tipping.

8 Keep a proper fire extinguisher attached to machine.

9 Refuel a cool engine only.

10 Be sure brakes are evenly adjusted

11 Use slow-moving vehicle emblems when moving on highway or road

12. Take a mid-morning and mid-afternoon refreshment break A half-hour is about right.

Don't succumb to "farming fever."

★ ★ ★ ★

Plastic Wishbones?

A little item from the Poultry and Egg National Board about meatless turkey simulation came across our desk this week. It seems according to Food Processing-Marketing magazine (December 1967) — under the new products listing the introduction of a meatless turkey simulation — a frozen 2-lb simulated turkey roast is now in distribution from Worthington Foods, Worthington, Ohio

The meatless product is produced exclusively from vegetable proteins. The simulated product is said to have the taste and texture of a turkey roast, and to contain all the nutritional value of the real bird without cholesterol. Each package of the roast contains a plastic wishbone. Suggested retail price is less than $2 for the 2-lb. roast

We know the egg industry has been told frequently that they appear to have a stronger wishbone than the backbone to finance a strong promotion program on a voluntary basis

But, plastic wishbones?

We presume the plastic wishbone is for people who want to wish they wouldn't have to give up genuine turkey for soybeans. At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

Farm News This Week

Inter-State Adopts Resolution To Preserve Penna. Milk Agency — Page 13

Farm And Home Mortgage Limit At $235,000 — Page 1

Extension Association Meeting Sees Soil Slide Presentation — Page 1

Bull Announces Plans For Milk Promotion Meet — Page 13

Progressive Farm Family Receives FHA Year Award — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa 17543
Office 22 E Main St, Lititz Pa 17543
Phone Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Everett R Newswanger Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County $3 elsewhere
Established November 4 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn

Across The Fence Row

"Can any thoughtful person reasonably believe that a disorderly society can survive? In all recorded history, none ever has. . . . History shows that every society which became lawless soon succumbed, and that the first evidence of each society's decay appeared in the toleration of disobedience of its laws and the judgments of its courts."

— Argo, Ill , News

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday, calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 30 to 40 range and the overnight low from 10 to 20. Moderately cold through the period.

Precipitation may total less than one-fourth inch water equivalent. Chance of snow Saturday night and snow flurries or scattered showers Wednesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE SHEPHERD

Lesson for February 25, 1968

Background Scripture John 10.
Devotional Reading John 10 1 5.

While we were driving through Wyoming's Big Horn mountains this past summer, one of my sons spotted and called our attention to "hundreds of white rocks" on the road that climbed before us. As we drew nearer we recognized that the "rocks" were in reality sheep: a huge flock of sheep that nearly covered the mountainside was moving slowly in our direction.

Rev. Althouse

Our boys were delighted at the prospect of seeing so close at hand the fluffy, white animals. When at last we reached the sheep, however, engulfing our car on all sides like a swollen mountain stream, we were in for a surprise. Fluffy, white, "cute" at a distance, the sheep at close hand were not so white, not so fluffy, and not at all "cute."

Delicious Luxury

In fact, the sheep had an unpleasant odor. They were inhabited by huge flies. And as they continued to buffet the car — for no apparent reason except that the first had done so — it became apparent that they were none too intelligent either. Furthermore, the shepherd, when he passed us, was hardly the romantic figure we had envisioned. He looked tired, bored, and not in the best of moods.

Instinctively the twenty-third Psalm came to my mind and I remembered reading somewhere that most people misinterpret it entirely. Many repeat its words and envision beautiful green hillsides, lavender skies, snow-white sheep, and a fair-skinned shepherd who reminds us faintly of "mother." With this idyllic picture in mind, the psalmist seems to be suggesting that religious faith is a delicious luxury. As G. A. Studdert Kennedy once put it, we think of religion, "not as life but as a kind of addition to life which is very nice to have but which we could quite well do without."

Yet the sheep in the Psalm look to the shepherd, not for luxuries, but the bare necessities. They seek no little niceties added to life, but the hard, cold realities of food, drink, shelter, rest, and physical protection. The leadership of the good shepherd is the religion of a realist, a pragmatist who is concerned with providing sufficient strength for the meeting of life's daily problems and difficulties. There is nothing of sentimental luxury here.

Not "Little Lambs"

Thus when Jesus says to them, "I am the good shepherd," he is offering leadership to us for the living of life where we are. He promises to provide for our needs, not our luxuries. He does not guarantee us a path without danger, but his sustaining presence in the midst of it. He is the companion who is with us, not only in our "devotional moments," our hours of worship in our churches, the circle of family prayer, but wherever we are, whatever we are doing, he is there.

Neither are we his "little lambs," regardless of how sentimentally sweet it might seem to think so. Like real sheep, we are hardly as white as snow as we might seem at a distance. It is not always the odor of sanctity that hangs upon us. And there are times when we too seem incredibly stupid, doing what we do, not because it is reasonable, but because we are merely copying someone else.

Concept And Reality

"I am the good shepherd," Jesus said. Yet Jesus was never satisfied with saying a thing: he practiced what he preached, he embodied what he taught. In a short while the words of Jesus would be turned to deeds: "The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep . . . and I lay down my life for the sheep . . . No one takes it from me, but I lay it down of my own accord" (John 10:11-18 RSV).

The cross proved the integrity of those words. The concept of the good shepherd became more than an interesting theory. It became a reality at Calvary one spring afternoon.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Take Note . . . .

If you are planning to make an office visit to our Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Offices, please come to the new Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, and not to the Post Office Building We moved into the new Center on February 20 and everyone is urged to learn how easy it is to visit us there

To Do Farm Planning . . . .

The 1968 cropping season is rapidly approaching, there are many details to work out and many decisions to be made, we urge all farmers to take time to do some "pencil pushing" in order to proceed according to an organized plan Good management of the farm is very important and time must be spent in order to plan and manage properly

To Recognize Horse Parasites . .

The light-horse population of the county is increasing, many families are buying a pony or a pleasure horse. At a recent meeting of horse-men, one of our Penn State Extension Specialists pointed out that in his opinion nearly 100% of our horses are infested with some kind of internal parasites. The thrift and growth of horses will be reduced when carrying a parasite infection Owners are urged to submit a fecal sample of their animals to their local veterinarian.

Committee Urges USDA-Industry Efforts To Curb Overfeeding

The National Cattle Industry Advisory Committee today urged industry organizations and the U S. Department of Agriculture to continue efforts to encourage producers to hold slaughter cattle to lower weights in light of relatively cheap feed grain prices

The 39 members of the committee, appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, represent all phases of the cattle and beef industry — producing, feeding, packing, retailing, and consuming interests The group met with Secretary Orville L Freeman and with a number of his key administrators in a two-day meeting (Feb 19-20) to discuss common needs and problems in the cattle and beef field

Secretary Freeman said he was "highly pleased with the frank and honest manner in which this committee has approached many of the problems facing the cattle industry today I will give the comments and recommendations of this committee very serious and urgent attention."

The Committee:

–1 Urged industry organizations and the U S Department of Agriculture to continue efforts to encourage producers to hold slaughter cattle to lower weights in light of relatively cheap feed grain prices The committee indorsed the feed grain program as an integral part of maintaining beef supplies in line with effective demand

–2 Continued efforts by USDA and industry in promoting the sale of beef, beef products, and live cattle overseas.

–3. Requested that USDA explore the possibility of establishing beef import quotas on a quarterly instead of annual basis and evaluate possibilities of implementing any adjustments which promise significant improvement

–4 Expressed concern over the volumes of retail cuts imported into Hawaii in competition with native business

–5. Expressed concern that pending legislation to limit imports of industrial products would, if enacted, damage export markets for agricultural products

–6 Since several livestock organizations now have programs started which are designed to improve farmer bargaining power, most committee members expressed skepticism about the possibilities of using marketing orders at this time in the cattle industry They expressed a desire to observe how these current industry programs work before considering other approaches

–7 The Committee expressed a need for more timely and accurate statistical reports, and particularly requested more monthly cattle on feed reports

–8 The committee members representing producer and feeder interests supported some type of packer bonding or proof of solvency under the Packers and Stockyards Act

–9 An expansion in beef cutability grading was endorsed by the Committee, and greater publicity was urged to acquaint producers, packers and retail buyers with the merits of the new USDA service

–10 Urged the purebred beef breed associations to intensify their efforts to identify breeding cattle for grading quality, muscling, and rate of growth, and to liberalize the use of artificial insemination for this improvement

–11 The consumer representatives emphasized that there was not a basic conflict between consumer and producer interests They further indicated strong support for reasonable prices to producers of beef to assure adequate wholesome supplies of high quality beef for consumers

–12 The industry expressed interest in a number of other programs such as the inspection of imports under the new Wholesome Meat Act, steps taken to protect the American livestock industry from disease and insect problems, new developments in livestock and meat market news reporting and in USDA meat purchase programs

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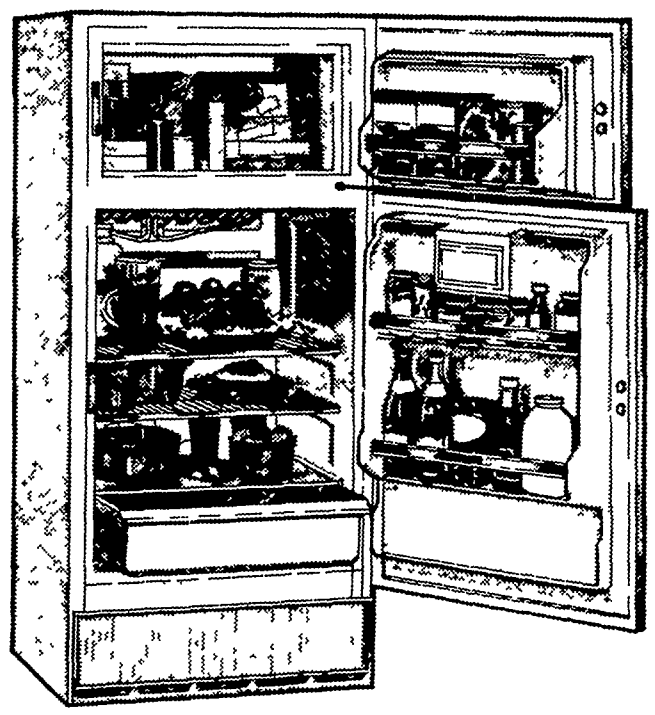

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THE GOTTLIEB STROHMAIER FARM, home of the "FHA Farm Family of the Year." L. F. Photo

● Progressive

(Continued from Page 1)

without the help of a full-time hired hand In fact Strohmaier has never had one even while operating his present 148 Chester County acres

He raises his own dairy replacements and has built up his land with lime and fertilizer according to soil test recommendations

His progress with FHA has been quite outstanding, having paid off operating loans and showing good net farm income

No, things are not the same on the Strohmaier family farm Beside the improvements made in the house that were so badly needed Mrs Strohmaier says she cried the first night they moved there, a silo with automatic feed lot and a barn addition have been added since the original purchase

Mr and Mrs Strohmaier are a quiet spoken couple — not proud — wishing not to be giv-

(Continued on Page 7)

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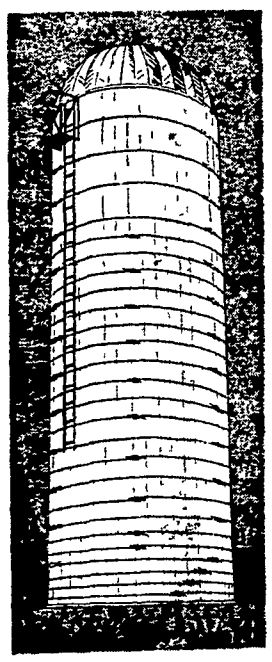

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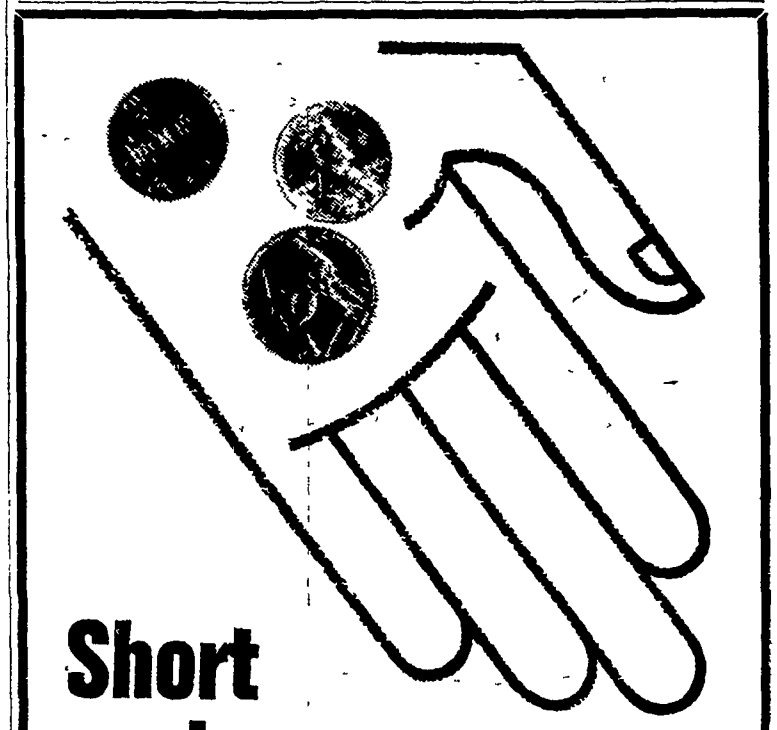

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● Progressive

(Continued from Page 6)

en too much credit But, as Richard Hoover, FHA Supervisor, says, "This is an outstanding example of a young farm family with determination and ability. They started with small assets and have developed a very successful dairy operation, along with owning their own farm "

The Strohmaier family includes five children who were in school at the time of this visit They are Karl, 12, Kerry, 11, Kurt, 9, Erin, 8, Eric, 7

The FHA objectives are to provide family farmers with adequate resources to be successful They provide loans to assist in farm ownership, improvements and operation The local area from which the farm family of the year was selected includes Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester Counties

IVAN KRANTZ SALE

The Ivan D Krantz sale, one mile east of Hessdale, was held last Saturday with some of the sale prices listed as follows Copper Kettle $63, Sleigh $40, Rocker $27, Cupboard $87, Cradle $29; Sideboard $34, Coffee bin $24, Table $40

Carl Diller and Everett Kreider were the auctioneers

MR. AND MRS. GOTTLIEB STROHMAIER, Oxford R2, discuss DHIA records with Richard Hoover, F H A Supervisor (left). The Sthromaier family were selected outstanding accomplishment in family farm operation by FHA from the Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester County area

L. F Photo

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A. L. Herr & Bro. — Quarryville
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. — Witmer
David B. Hurst — Bowmansville

Dogs Cause Livestock And Poultry Damage

HARRISBURG – Dogs caused more than $35 000 damages to livestock and poultry last year, the State Department of Agriculture has announced

Leland H Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, said the state compensated livestock and poultry owners after damage claims were investigated by dog law enforcement officers

Bull said most of the damages were to chickens and sheep Other animals harmed by dogs included ducks, turkeys and rabbits

Owners whose dogs could be identified as causing damages paid compensation amounting to $9,600

The state dog law authorizes payments for livestock and poultry damages caused by dogs after complaints have been filed and investigated

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Health) School Vo-Ag Room
7 30 p m – Extension Cattle Feeder Meet , Farm & Home Center
7 30 p m – Garden Spot Young Farmer Program (Corn Summerization) School Vo-Ag Rm
7 30 p m – P L Rohrer Corn & Alfalfa Growers Meeting, Refton Fire Hall
7 45 p m – Lancaster County Poultry Assn Education Meet, Farm & Home Center

Wednesday, February 28

10 00 a m – 4-H Leaders Kick-Off Meet , Farm & Home Cen
7 30 p m – Futures meeting, Union Stock Yards Sales Barn
8 00 p m – Dairy Club Leaders Meet , Farm & Home Center

Thursday, February 29

9 30 a m – Geigy Custom Applicator Workshop, Liberty Fire Hall, New Holland
6 45 p m – 4-H Veal Calf Roundup, New Holland Sales Barn

Friday, March 1

10 00 a m – Expanding Milk Promotion Meeting, Room 305, Ag Bldg , Harrisburg

● Garden Spot

(Continued from Page 1)

Certificates of appreciation were presented to the following Robert Herr, Vo-Ag Teacher, for organizing the chapter , High School Principal Donald Sheaffer for school administration cooperation, Vernon Beiler, County Young Farmer Contest Winner, for effort in representing the chapter , Roger Clark, Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., and Everett Newswanger, Lancaster Farming Newspaper, both for chapter news coverage

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Farm Women

NEW SOCIETY FORMED

The first meeting of Society of Farm Women #28 was held at the home of Mrs Joseph Nolt, Thursday evening Mrs W Scott Nissley, county president, presided

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs Roy Book, president, Mrs William Dean, vice president; Mrs Richard Hess, secretary, and Mrs Joseph Nolt, treasurer Committees were also appointed

It was decided future meetings will be held the fourth Thursday of every month, starting at 7 30 p m

SOCIETY 18

Society of Farm Women #18 met recently at the Willow Valley Motel, Willow Street, with Mrs Sue Wissler, president, presiding.

Devotions were led by Mrs Willis Esbenshade The program included a "Mother-Daughter" fun day

A rummage sale will be held March 20 and 21 at the Malta Temple

A bus trip to Philadelphia will will leave the Lancaster Shopping Center at 8 30 a m Those interested should contact Mrs Melvin Hess, 1110 Hunsucker Rd , Lancaster.

SOCIETY 8

Society of Farm Women #8 met recently at the home of Mrs Paul Witman, former county president, of Mt Joy

Devotions were led by Mrs Alice Myers

Mrs Michael Valavanes, of Lancaster, a native of Greece, showed slides on Greece and served the Society a Greek sweetmeat

Hostesses were Mrs Arlene Witman, Mrs Anna Groff, Mrs Mary Sarver, Mrs Anna Shank and Mrs Esther Musser

The next meeting will be held March 1 at the home of Mrs Ada Greider

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women #3 held their meeting last Saturday in the Mellingers Lutheran Church school room, Schoneck Hostess was Mrs. William Eberly who also led the devotions

Glen Eshelman, Manheim photographer and artist, and his wife presented the program, entitled "To God Be the Glory"

Mrs Willie Stober, president, conducted the business meeting Donations were given to Lancaster County Heart Association for Heart Haven and to the Ephrata High School Marching Band Fund toward the trip to the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va

● Harry Kreider

(Continued from Page 1)

The sire reporting committeemen elected in each breed were Guernsey Elam W Mull, Quarryville R1, Holstein, John Harnish, 1036 Beaver Valley Pike, and Jersey, Robert Ulrich, Quarryville R1.

The Northern Lancaster County District Meeting was held on Thursday evening at the Brunnerville Fire Hall The sire reporting committeemen elected at this meeting were Ayrshire, James W Martin, Stevens R1; Guernsey, Jesse G Balmer, Lititz R4; Holstein, John E Kreider, Willow Road, Jersey, Ivan S Zimmerman, East Earl R1

Dairymen receiving Atlantic's Production Certificates are. Southern Lancaster County, R F & L A Witmer, Clarence H Harnish, K D & Elsie Linde, Lloyd Wolf, J Mowery Frey Jr , Edwin Landis, Robert C. Groff, Calvin D Beiler, Robert W Ulrich & Son, William P Arrowsmith, Amos H Rutt, J Rohrer Witmer, Harry G Kreider

Northern Lancaster County, Harry S Mumma, Donald S Eby, John L. Landis, Robert F & Joan B. Book, Paul B Zimmerman, Hiram S Aungst, Amos B Lantz, Wilmer C Kraybill, Harry S Aungst, Christ L Stoltzfus, Titus B Stoner, John Omar Stoltzfus, John S Yost, Jacob L Kurtz, Ivan S Stoltzfus, John E Kreider, Stanley G Greiner, I Eby Hostetter, J Floyd Kreider, Willis M Martin, John M Nissley, Red Rose Research Center, Henry E. Kettering, J Eby Hershey, Amos B Lapp, J Z. Nolt, Allen Lee Stoltzfus, David S Lapp, David W Sweigart, John N Landis, Andrew G Miller, John J. Landis, Mervin Nissley, John J. Lapp, Nelson E Martin, Carl L. Martin, Kenneth A. Skiles, Samuel S Stoltzfus.

Program chairman, Mrs Ivan Eberly, announced the arrangements for the bus trip to New York Flower Show, March 2 The bus will leave Lincoln parking lot at 6 p m Forty-one members and friends signed for the trip.

Next meeting will be held March 16 at the home of Mrs John Edwards, Ephrata R1

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- Can you afford the threat of legislation forcing you to purchase a license to haul manure?
- Can you afford to lose your farm to "open-space" schemes?
- Can you afford to let your farm be managed from Washington by so-called "Agricultural Experts?"
- Can you afford to have meat inspection legislation that would halt the slaughtering of your own meat?
- Can you afford government regulations prohibiting your sons to work on your farm?
- Can you afford to employ union labor on your farm?

These are just a part of the proposed legislation that Lancaster Co. Farmers Association members were able to stop in 1967.
But many of these threats still face us in the State General Assembly and Congress.

AGAIN WE ASK: Can You Afford Not To Be A Lancaster Co. Farmers Association Member?

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ROBERT C. GROFF, Quarryville, R. D. 3

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Public attention has turned a critical eye on the judicial system in our nation, and particularly on the Supreme Court Many people have written me or asked me to do something about the Court The general sentiment seems to be that some recent decisions have undermined the nation's strength and have strayed from the principles that we feel are most important

I, too' have been gravely concerned by some of the actions of the Court I have tried to reflect this concern in some legislation that I introduced in the past few weeks One bill was designed to limit the tenure of Supreme Court Justices, and another was an attempt to reverse a Court decision that could allow Communists to be employed in vital defense plants However, I think the really basic need is perhaps a reappraisal of the role of the Federal judiciary in modern America

The Courts play an important part in our scheme of government Ours is a government of laws and not of men The court system is essential to our democratic way of life because it is the principal guardian of our liberties. The function of the Supreme Count was conceived to be the balancing wheel of the constitutional system — the ultimate interpreter of the written document. There is little doubt that this function continues to be of vast importance

The problem area in the judicial structure has risen from another power granted the Supreme Court under the Constitution The Court has the power to declare state and federal statutes as unconstitutional, a power that has certain political implications In the modern era, the Justices have used this power to act in a legislative manner They have established legal principles that in many instances do not reflect the wishes of the majority of Americans and/or their legislative representatives

The Constitution gives no authority to the Supreme Court to take unusual actions because the President or Congress chooses not to act in problem areas. Congress is the sounding board for the mood of the people and the pulse of the times Where the people are indecisive, action is necessarily slow However, when the majority of the people clearly define the direction, their elected representatives will move In Court decisions, that element of democracy has been missing

The growth and development of legal principles is purposely slow Law is not law if it intends to keep pace with the ever increasing progress of science

The current situation with the Supreme Court and the increased public opinion against some of its recent findings stems from the thought that these decisions, besides being legislative in nature, are creating precedents that may not be correct for the future The Court must refrain from the injection of the personal philosophy of its members The law itself will move forward when the people are ready for it to change The administration of justice will always be what the people make of it

Outbreaks Of Hog Cholera In USA Total 854

There were 854 confirmed outbreaks of hog cholera reported during 1967, the fifth year of the cooperative State-Federal hog cholera eradication campaign, the U S Department of Agriculture reported

This is up from the 534 outbreaks reported during 1966, but down from the 881 and 1,117 in 1965 and 1964, and far lower than the estimated 5,000 to 6,000 outbreaks occurring annually before the start of the eradication program

Both progress in some States and lack of progress in others is reflected in last year's increase, an official of USDA's Agricultural Research Service said

Dr Milton J Tillery, in charge of hog cholera eradication for the ARS Animal Health Division, explained that advancement of some States into the "stamping out" phases of the eradication program — where farmers are reimbursed for hogs which must be destroyed because of hog cholera — has stimulated reporting "This means we've been able to find more outbreaks which has caused an apparent increase in the rate of hog cholera infection," he said

'Paradoxically," he continued, "laxity of reporting in some States which have not advanced in the program has allowed the disease to spread Outbreak numbers, therefore, have increased'

A total of 37 States and Puer to Rico are now in the final "stamping out" phases (III and IV) of the program These States contain 85 percent of the Nation's hogs Eradication measures in these final phases call for prompt and complete disposal of all infected herds, with indemnity payments for hogs destroyed

source was established for 80 percent of all confirmed outbreaks

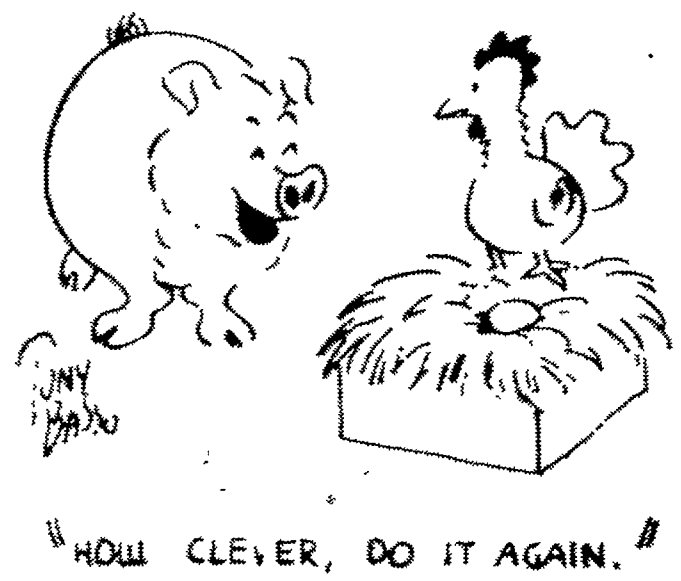
"Several major hog-producing States recently moved into Phase III" Dr Tillery pointed out "These included Indiana, Nebraska, and Ohio So we might very well see an increase in outbreaks before incidence begins to taper off

'But finding the infection and stamping it out is far better than letting it smolder unnoticed, breaking to the surface only occasionally"

One indication of improved reporting is the steadily declining confirmation rate In 1967, 854 or only 27 percent of 3 143 suspicious reports were confirmed as hog cholera Rates for the preceding 3 years were 37 52, and 67 percent, respectively

The ability of investigating veterinarians to determine the cause of outbreaks has also improved In 1967, a probable source was established for 80 percent of all confirmed outbreaks

Around The Chicken Coop



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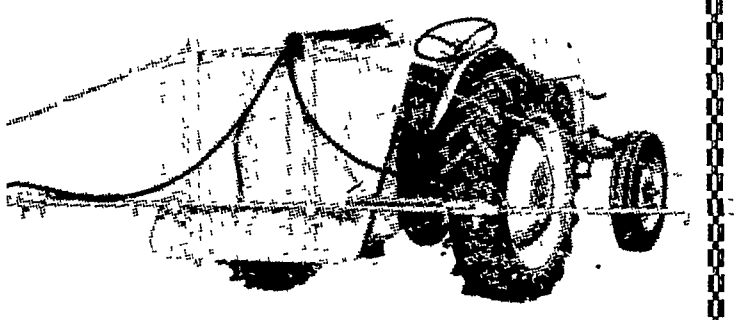

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Sale Register

TUES FEB 27–10 30 A M All Day Spring Sale by David H Good located along road leading from Brownstown to Farmersville, ½ mi from former place

WED FEB 28 at 11 A M. – Public Auction of dairy cattle & farm equipment located on Rt 72, 1½ mi S of Manheim, Lanc Co, Pa Sale by Aaron L Martin

WED FEB 28–Holsteins and Equipment, near Wrightsdale, for G L Louthian

WED FEB 28, 1968, 9 30 A M.–Blue Ball Pa Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

THURS FEB 29–Warren Hershey Complete Reg Holstein Dispersal, E of Intercourse, Pa.

SAT MAR 2 at 12 noon, Public Sale of implements, dairy equipment & hay at R2, Elizabethtown, 2 mi NW of Elizabethtown, 6 mi SW of Hershey Terms by Clarence L Givens

SAT MAR 2 at 10 30 A M – Gockley's Farm Equip Auction at Reinholds, Lanc Co Terms by Jacob H Gockley

SAT MAR 2, 12 noon – Public Sale of farm machinery & personal property at R1, Wrightsville, Pa in Lower Windsor Twp Terms by Lydia A Olphin and Kenneth W Olphin

SAT MAR 2, 9 A M –Bart Twp Fire Co located at Georgetown, 6 mi SE of Strasburg All Day Community Farm Sale All kinds of farm implements, household & tools Sell on commission

WED MAR 6 at 10 A M – Buck Valley Dispersal, located 12 mi S of Lancaster along Rt 272 at "The Buck" Lancaster Co, Pa Terms by Park Moore

WED MAR 8 – South of Cochranville, Reg Holstein Dispersal & Equipment for Howard Moore

MON MAR 11 at 10 A M – Annual Public Sale M M Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa

TUE MAR 12 at 12 noon – Public Sale of real estate, dairy cattle and farm machinery, at R1, Felton Pa between Red Lion and Felton, in Windsor Twp Terms by H R Stitley

WED MAR 13 at 8 30 A M – Blue Ball, Pa Large all-day annual spring sale Farm Equipment We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

WED MAR 13 – Robert Stoltzfus Reg Holstein Dispersal, north of Cochranville Pa

THURS MAR 14 – 11 30 A M and THURS MAR 21 at 11 00 a m Two Day Auction for Dr C M Spangler, Concordville, Pa located in Delaware Co, ½ mi E of the intersection of Rt 1 and 202

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In Lancaster Farming

Sale Register

THURS MAR 14 at 11 A M at W E Fry farm, Hellam, Pa Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery Terms by Harry Stauffer and Gene Fry, owners

SAT MAR 16–R F. Heilman & Son registered Holstein Cattle & Yorkshire Hogs Sale, 4 mi N W. of Lebanon near Cleon. Hogs at 12 noon Cattle at 1 p m

WED MAR 27, 1968, 8 30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

MON APR 15 at 6 P M –Martin's Sale Stables Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle & Standard-Bred Horses Paul Z Martin

MON APR 22 at 6 P M –Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Quarter Horse Sale, Paul Z Martin

MON APR 29 at 4 P M –Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. All-Pony Sale Paul Z Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Oliver Raydex 2 bottom trailer plow, John Deere 2-bottom trailer plow with steel shears, both hydraulic lift McCormick No C-251 fast hitch corn planter Ph Denver 267-5209

For Sale – 2 Holstein stock bulls – one a Kilnsdale Ivanhoe Jackson one Posch Sovereign Ivanhoe son with dam 2 yr old record 14500M 488F Joseph S Fisher Ronks, Pa Route 30

For Sale – 1962 Chevy pick-up truck, Farmall Super C, cultivators, hoers, corn planter, tobacco press, Western saddle with bridle like new Phone 426-4539

For Sale – Easyflo insecticide applicator for John Deere #246 corn planter Good condition Clyde W Martin, East Earl R1, Pa 17519 Ph 215-445-6008

For Sale – John Deere riding two-way plow in good condition, double tree Grover P Wise, Downingtown R1 19335 Phone 215-384-7558

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For Sale – John Deere Killefer Disc Harrow, heavy duty Phone 733-7869

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130 ACRES – 11 room modern residence, and dairy barn equipped for 36 head of cows Milk house, 2 silos, corn crib, 2 storage buildings, 15 acres of meadowland with strong stream This one a real buy at $47,500

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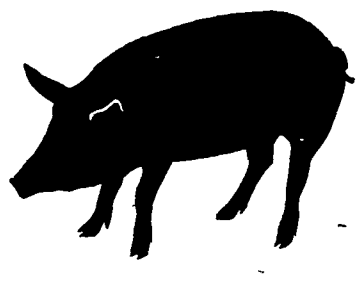

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Cereal Leaf Restrictions To Be Lifted

HARRISBURG — Shipping restrictions caused by cereal leaf beetle infestation will be lifted temporarily, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture announced recently

Restrictions on shipping straw and marsh grass from Mercer, Butler, Lawrence and Beaver counties will be lifted Feb 29 but will become effective again July 1

Ear corn shipping restrictions will be lifted April 1 and will become effective again Aug 1 Small grain and hay shipping restrictions which were previously removed will be reinstated June 1.

Henry F Nixon director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, said the shipping restrictions are removed when there is no danger of transporting the beetle The restrictions will be imposed again when harvests begin

Last summer the Department banned shipping, from infected areas, certain agricultural products until they were fumigated or certified as being free of the beetle

The beetle attacks small grains and grasses It was found in Michigan six years ago and has since spread rapidly through Indiana and Ohio and into Pennsylvania.

Star Farmer of America is the nation s best known farm youth award It is a check for $1,000 presented each year by the Future Farmers of America Foundation to the FFA member judged most outstanding in farming and leadership

Plans Under Way For Pa. Exposition

Plans are under way for the twelfth annual Penna Livestock Exposition scheduled for Nov 9-16 at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull, chairman of the exposition steering committee, said the event will be patterned basically after previous shows. A new feature this year will be a junior horse judging contest similar to the present intercollegiate and junior livestock judging teams contests Additional attractions will be announced as plans progress

Open to livestock breeders in the United States and Canada, the exposition annually attracts entries well over the 3,000 mark in the horse beef cattle swine and sheep departments Last year 25 states and Canada were represented among almost 4,000 entries

Emphasis has been on the improvement of all species of meat producing animals and the development of quality products of meat for the consumer

The show is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and its Farm Show Commission, and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association.

The exposition steering committee, in addition to Secretary of agriculture; Thomas H. Patton and Ben Morgan, both of Penn State University secretary Bull, includes Jack R Grey, deputy; Bernard L Ryan, Chester; George G. Connor, Harrisburg; Walter Dunlap, Jr., Lancaster; Reno H- Thomas, Beavertown; and Robert H. McClintic, Ligonier Harold R McCulloch, State College, is the show manager

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Meeting will be conducted by
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TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED:
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Refreshments will be served.

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Its quality ingredients will balance your pig ration with the amino acids, vitamins and minerals lacking in grain alone. Its high antibiotic level makes it especially valuable for commercial hog lots with chronic disease problems.

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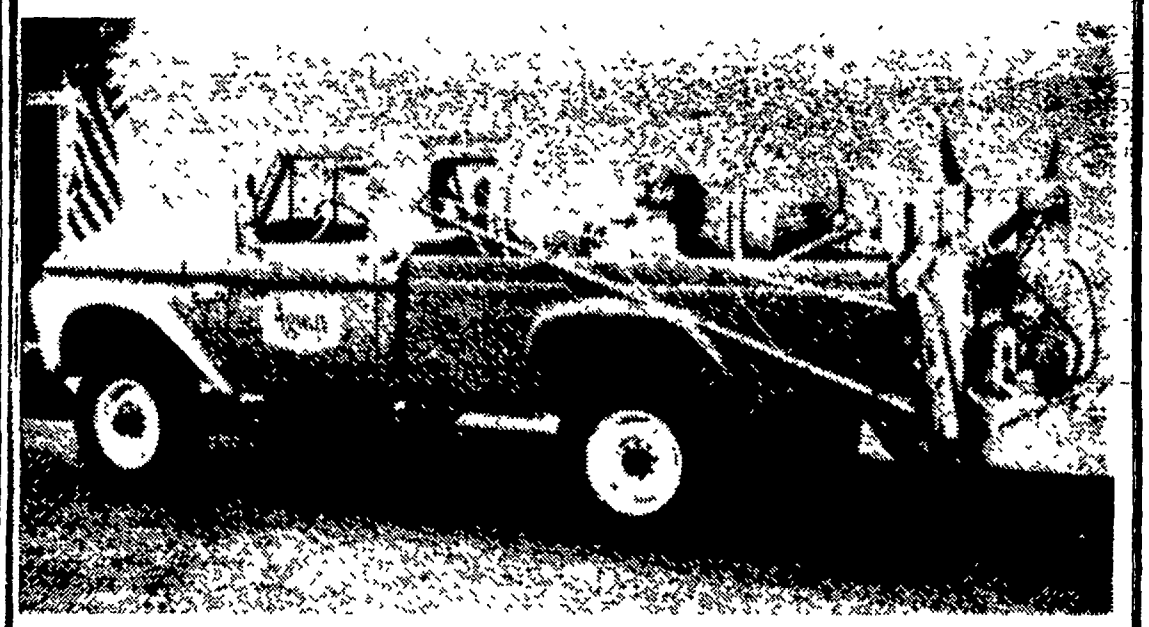

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Bull Announces Plans For Milk Promotion Meet

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull announced plans for a meeting March 1 to discuss possible methods of expanding milk promotion in Pennsylvania

"Specifically," he said, "we will sound out dairy interests on the possibility of seeking a marketing order for milk, similar to the apple marketing order now in operation in Pennsylvania"

State apple growers last year approved a marketing order that provides promotion, advertising and research funds through a grower- assessment plan

Secretary Bull said dairy producers and other interested dairy groups are invited to attend the meeting. It will be held in Room 305 of the Agriculture Building on N Cameron St, beginning at 10 a.m., Friday, March 1

In the quest for world peace, agricultural production may be America's most potent weapon It is one vital area where we far surpass communist countries

INTER-STATE AREA PRESIDENTS (left to right) standing: Lester Hawthorne, Donegal Local and Kenneth B. Garber, West Lampeter Local. Seated: Andrew H. Martin, Millersville Local and Clyde M. Buchen, Lititz Local.
L. F. Photo

Inter-State Adopts Resolution To Preserve Penna. Milk Agency

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative held their District Seven Members' Annual Dinner Meeting, Wednesday at Hostetter's Dining Hall

In the business meeting, a resolution to preserve a separate Pennsylvania Milk Agency was adopted They also resolved to write their Legislators in Harrisburg to keep milk marketing regulations as a separate arm of the Legislature Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata dairy farmer, introduced the resolutions

Paul E Hand, economist for the Cooperative, said that if government accepts the recommendations of the cooperative to hold present milk prices to farmers, prices are expected to remain at present levels through the rest of this year and through June of next year in the Delaware Valley marketing area

Boyd C Gartley, director of Member and Public Relations, showed slides and told of his work with city groups in milk promotion

The election of officers in all locals in District #7 was held and are as follows

Millersville – Andrew H Martin, pres ; John H Thomas Jr, v pres ; J Clayton Charles, sec -treas ; Nelson H Hershey and Christian M Hess, delegates, Amos W Breneman, Jay E Landis, alternates, and Melvin L Shertzer, Lancaster market committee

West Lampeter – Kenneth B Garber, pres , J Wade Groff, v pres ; Jacob R Houser Jr., sec - treas , Harlan N Keener, James D Shertzer, delegates, A Wilmer Esbenshade, John M. Har-

(Continued on Page 18)

Local Cow Completes Year's Test Record

A special production testing sian Ass'n of America shows report from the Holstein-Frei- that Trout Spring Bil Ho Clover, owned by John E. Kreider, Lancaster, produced 19,156 lbs. of milk and 911 lbs of butterfat in 365 days

The three-year old cow made the record under Dairy Herd Improvement Registry rules, a program that incorporates the DHIA records of Registered Holstein cows into the national Association's breed improvement programs

YOU and YOUR
FELLOW DAIRYMEN
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

3rd ANNUAL
SOUTHEASTERN
DAIRY CONFERENCE

at the Guernsey Barn, Route 30 East, Lancaster, Pa.

Tues., February 27, 1968 – 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
(SNOW DATE - FEBRUARY 29, 1968)

THEME:
"Investing For Profits"

☆ DISPLAYS ☆ DOOR PRIZES
☆ REFRESHMENTS

This Dairy Conference is sponsored by

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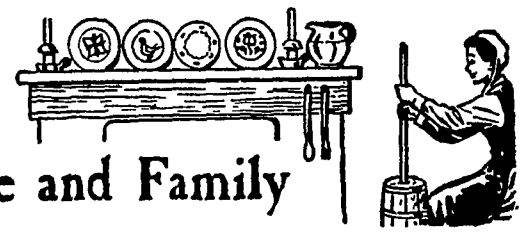

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Neat Treats For The Unsleepy

PEPPER PUFF SNAX

- 3 cups puffed wheat
- 3 cups puffed rice
- ⅔ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ½ to ¼ teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- 3 cups thin pretzel sticks

Place puffed wheat and puffed rice in shallow baking pan Combine butter, pepper seasoning salt, celery salt, paprika and chili powder, blending well Pour over cereal, tossing until evenly coated Stir in pretzels Heat in preheated very slow oven (250 degrees) about 1 hour, stirring occasionally Makes about 8 cups

* * *

CRUNCHY DATE-NUT BARS

- 3 cups Cap'n Crunch cereal
- ½ cup chopped pitted dates
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- 2½ cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon milk

Pour cereal into large greased bowl Stir in dates and chopped pecans Melt marshmallows, butter and milk in top of double boiler over hot water, stirring occasionally Remove from heat Pour over cereal mixture, stirring until evenly coated With greased hands, press mixture firmly into greased 8-inch square baking pan Refrigerate until firm Cut in squares Makes 25

* * *

WEE-HOUR WIENER WAFFLES

- ½ lb. finely-chopped wieners
- ½ cup sweet pickle relish
- ¼ cup tomato paste
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 package frozen waffles

Combine wieners pickle relish, tomato paste and celery salt, set aside Prepare frozen waffles in toaster or oven according to package directions Spread wiener mixture on each waffle Place in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 4 to 5 minutes Serve immediately Makes 6 servings

CHEESE PILLOWS Prepare frozen waffles as directed above Combine one 8-ounce jar pasteurized process cheese spread, ½ teaspoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and ½ cup minced green pepper Spread on each waffle Place in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese mixture is melted Makes 6 servings

MEXICANA CHEESE SPREAD

- ⅔ cup grated Cheddar cheese
- ½ cup light cream or half 'n half
- ¼ cup chopped pitted ripe olives
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onions
- ½ cup Concentrate cereal

Combine cheese and cream in small saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted Remove from heat. Stir in olives, chili powder and onion. Mix in cereal. Serve with crackers or thinly sliced rye bread. Refrigerate any left over Makes 1 cup spread.

CHEESE SNACKS

- ¾ cup corn flake crumbs
- 1 6-oz. link sharp pasteurized process cheese food
- ½ cup soft butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash cayenne

Beat cheese and butter together Sift together flour, salt and cayenne. Add to cheese mixture together with corn flake crumbs, mix well Roll to ½-inch thickness between sheets of waxed paper Cut into ¾-inch squares Place on ungreased baking sheet, leaving spaces between the squares Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 25 minutes or until lightly browned. When cool, store in tightly covered container Makes about 8 dozen Cheese Snacks.

OKs SNACKS

- 2 cups OKs cereal
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup salted cocktail peanuts
- 1 cup Spanish peanuts
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- ½–1 teaspoon onion salt
- ½–1 teaspoon garlic salt
- ½–1 teaspoon celery salt

(Continued on Page 15)

Maganesium Shortages Shown In Soil Tests For Vegetables

Shortages of magnesium, an essential plant nutrient, have been found among vegetable crops in 52 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties, it was reported at The Pennsylvania State University recently during the annual Lime and Fertilizer conference

Such magnesium shortages can now be detected better in a new improved soil testing procedure available from Penn State at no extra cost over the usual charge for analyzing potassium and phosphorus, stated Ernest L Bergman, of the Agricultural Experiment Station

Scope of magnesium shortages was evident in a survey of 1500 soil samples wherein 27 percent were deficient in magnesium, 17 percent were low in magnesium, and 5 percent were extremely deficient The other soil samples were either sufficient or high in magnesium levels

In most experiments, yields of snap beans were increased where magnesium was applied before planting When 76 pounds of magnesium were applied per acre, snap bean yields increased by 675 pounds per acre over fields where no magnesium was used. Where only 38 pounds of magnesium were applied per acre, yields increased by 110 pounds.

Dr. Bergman said crops such as cauliflower, broccoli, potatoes, raspberries, and sweet corn need more magnesium to produce good quality, high yields than generally realized. Damage from too much magnesium is practically unknown, he claimed. High rates of magnesium help vegetable plants develop large healthy root systems and produce vigorous, green plants

Snap bean seeds of different varieties were found to contain large differences in magnesium content. While growth was sometimes slowed in early stages, no differences in growth existed later when the plants received adequate levels of magnesium

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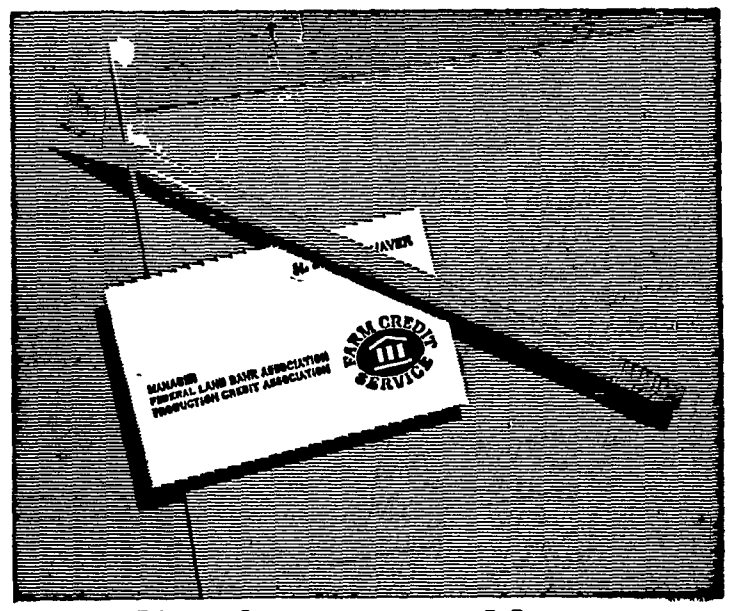

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

Toss cereal with oil until well-coated; stir in peanuts Spread in shallow baking pan, sprinkle with soy sauce and seasoning salt. Heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally Serve warm or cold Store in tightly covered container. Makes 4 cups.

LEMON-OATMEAL CRISPS

1 cup butter or margarine, soft
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
1¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned

Beat together butter and sugar until creamy Add egg, vanilla and lemon extract; beat well. Sift together flour and salt; add to creamed mixture, blend well Beat in oats.

Using 1 teaspoon measure, drop onto ungreased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) 7 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove from cooky sheets while hot Cool thoroughly before stacking Makes 6 dozen.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT CRUNCH BARS

3 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup shortening
⅓ cup crunchy peanut butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 cup (6-oz.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
½ cup crunchy peanut butter
1½ cups Special K cereal

Measure flour, brown sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Add butter, shortening and peanut butter, cut in with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Press mixture firmly into ungreased 15½x10½x1 inch jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Cool slightly Melt chocolate over very low heat, stirring constantly Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter and cereal Spread over baked layer, let stand until chocolate is firm Cut into bars or squares to serve

National Grange Reports Labor And Industry Are Profit-Taking

The National Grange in testimony recently before the Joint Economic Committee pointed out that the 1968 Economic Report of the President and the Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisers clearly indicate that "both industry and labor are engaged in profit-taking actually beyond their real earnings in terms of production and these increased profits and wages are being passed on to the consumer in the form of high prices — the underlying cause of the present inflationary pressure"

"With the increased interdependence of farmers on the rest of the economy, the increases in cost of services paid for by the farmer, as well as the cost of automobiles and machinery, were a prime reason for the decrease in net farm income by $283 million," National Grange Legislative Representative Harry L Graham testified

"While net farm income was down, the farmer's output per man-hour increased. Thus we see the familiar pattern of lower farm population, increased inputs into machinery to replace hand labor, followed by the migration into the cities," the Grange spokesman continued

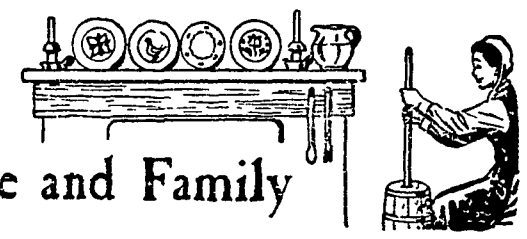
"Had it not been for the dramatic increase in exports, with agricultural exports up more than $2 5 billion, the total picture would have been worse. This not only prevented a further decline in agricultural prices but made a major contribution to our balance of payments"

Graham said that one of the major reasons for the decline in our competitive advantage in industry has been that many of the U S companies have been more interested in expanded profits than in modernization of their plants.

"Import quotas, as currently being proposed, would simply lock in our inefficiencies in the U.S industry and charge these inefficiencies to the consumer," Graham charged

"U S industry and labor must

(Continued on Page 16)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Store Foods Properly

Care of foods when you get them home makes a difference in food flavors, in nutrition for your family, and in saving money

Keep your freezer at zero degrees or below

Refrigerator temperature should be between 38 and 42 degrees

Keep a thermometer on hand to check freezer and refrigerator temperatures often It's better to have them cold than to have foods wasted

Serve Fish While In Supply

Frozen seafood cases in your stores have a variety of products — cod fillets, ocean perch, whiting fishcakes, crabmeat cakes, and whole frozen fish

Estimate a serving of fish as one-third to one-half pound of edible flesh

For whole, fresh fish, allow one pound per person because there will be more waste.

For cleaned fish, one-half pound per person is an average serving.

For steaks, fillets, or sticks, allow about one-third pound per person or two pounds for six persons.

The inspection shield on the label means the product has been processed under continuous supervision by a trained government inspector as an assurance of a quality product

Getting Ready to Wash Clothes

Mend before laundering so the garment won't be damaged beyond repair

Remove unwashable trimmings, close zippers and remove stains before washing Hot water sets many stains so they may never come out

Give special attention to heavily soiled areas, such as shirt collars and cuffs, necklines of dresses, and fronts of children's play garments Scrub these areas with a soft brush and a solution of the detergent you use in washing

A Cooking Tip

Use the ventilating fan in your kitchen when you're doing any top of-the range cooking A frypan, the oven, or almost any cooking utensil generates odors and some moisture that the fan will remove quickly Turn on the fan while you're washing the dishes to remove moisture A ventilating fan will do a better job if you turn it on while moisture is building up instead of trying to clear moisture out of a room all at one time

Know & Follow Rules of Safety

Every family member needs to know and practice the simple rules of safety Children need to learn at an early age that rules are important for safety of everyone

Make it a rule that children

(Continued on Page 16)

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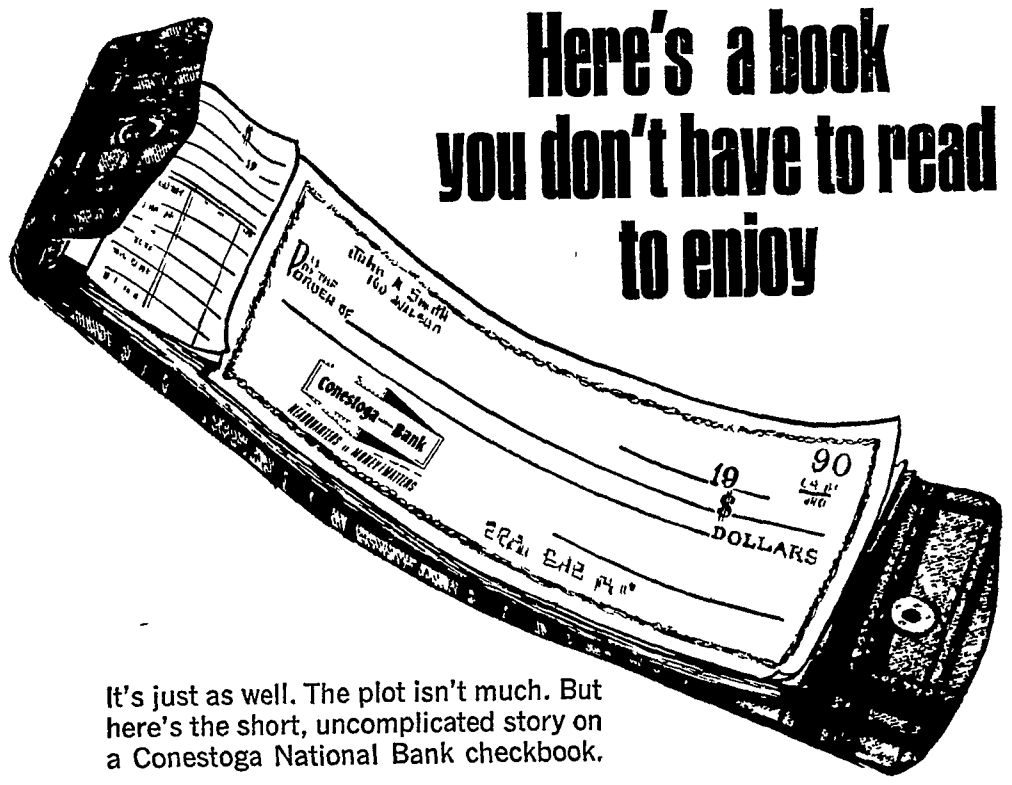

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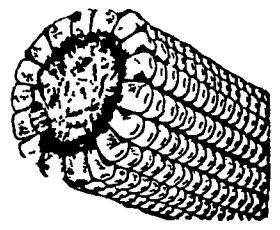

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● Grange

(Continued from Page 15)

be willing to accept lower earnings and lower targets on wages for a temporary period while our industrial plants adopt the modernized methods of integrated production which are going to be necessary to preserve the competitive advantage which we have previously enjoyed, or to maintain a competitive balance without trading partners around the world"

The Grange asked the committee and the Council of Economic Advisers to seriously consider ways in which we may place some type of controls over the tendencies toward inflation which the President and the Council both noted in their messages to Congress

"We do not agree with those who believe that it is too late for a tax boost to be valuable in the present situation," Graham said "Although it might not bring the necessary restraint upon the tendencies of inflation, it certainly has one basic validity and that is the restoring to the money markets of the world the confidence in the dollar"

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 15)

keep their hands inside before you close car doors and that they keep their hands inside the car while you're driving

Remind children to remain seated and fasten seat belts while car is moving And never permit children to stand either in the back or front of the car

You can teach a child how to handle a bicycle safely, then check that he knows the rules for courteous driving

More Specialization Needed In Northeast Dairy Industry

The Northeast dairy industry is "overdue" for a change to fewer, larger, more specialized milk producing business similar to the 500 to 1,000-cow herds in California and Arizona.

A dairy authority at The Pennsylvania State University made that comment Feb. 1 as he spoke to the Michigan Professional Dairy Farmers' Association on the Michigan State University campus.

Joe S Taylor, professor of dairy science Extension at Penn-State, noted that many dairymen in the Northeast still have only 30 to 40 cow herds and their level of income is not much better now than it was 15 years ago

"The fast expansion of the national economy has left the dairyman behind," said the Extension official "In the 1950's this size of herd earned the dairy farmer a family labor income of $3,000 to $4,000 when the national wage level was the same Today, the national wage level is approaching $7,000 and the 30 to 40 cow dairyman is still at the 1950 level of income"

This, Taylor said, leaves the dairyman with three alternatives. expand his operation to earn more income, sell out and work for someone else, or be satisfied with a level of living below the national average

"The desire for a higher level of income will stimulate enough dairymen to expand the size of their herds," the Penn State specialist pointed out. "Dairymen, however, should make these expansions gradually to test their management- ability and skill in handling labor as their operations grow"

"There is sufficient data available throughout the United States to indicate that good dairymen, regardless of the size of herd, make about $100 per cow as family labor income," he noted. "This indicates that a dairyman's only limit to achieving a higher level of living is his ability to manage labor to milk more cows"

Taylor said the limiting factor for the development of larger herds may be the size of the farms For example, he pointed out, there are very few farms in the Northeast with enough acreage to produce sufficient forage for a 500-cow herd.

"Professional forage producers will emerge as a market develops for forage sales to the large dairy herd operator," the dairy specialist reported "This happened on the West Coast and has started in the Northeast Many West Coast dairymen contract with local farmers for the production of their total forage supply, either as silage or hay."

Commenting on management systems needed when operating a large dairy herd, Taylor point ed out that a professional milker who will milk 100 to 125 cows daily should be hired or trained. A second labor-management unit is 300 to 400 cows with three milkers and one supervisor carrying out the duties

"Dairymen should strive to maintain an average production of over 50 pounds per cow per day," the Penn State official said "In addition, he should plan to produce at least one million pounds of milk per man per year."

Taylor noted that one of the essentials in dairying is maintaining a complete set of records. This, he said, is absolutely necessary for the successful management of a large herd.

AAS GETS JOB DONE FAST

Modern equipment is speeding up lime analyses at the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

A wet lime analysis which used to require two days of a chemist's time is now made in an hour and a half, thanks to a piece of equipment called an atomic absorption spectrophotometer

Leland H. Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, said lime is analyzed by the Department's chemists to "make sure that farmers and other consumers are getting a fair shake" when they purchase lime.

REPAIR SASH

It's a good time of the year for gardeners to repair frame sash, extension horticultural specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say This is one of those extra jobs that can be done during winter.

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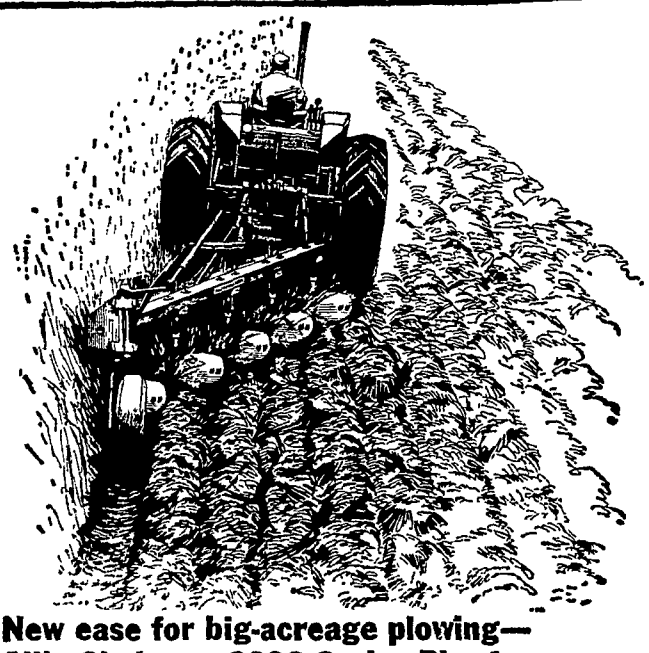

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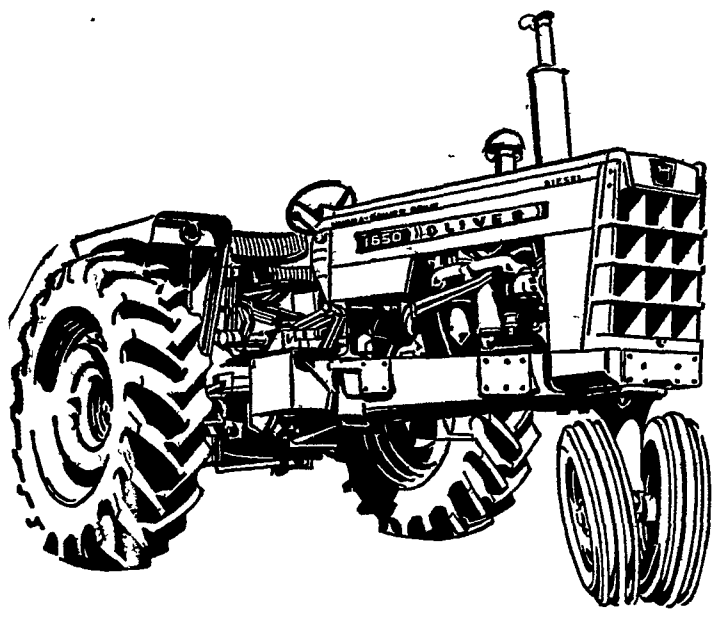
FEBRUARY 27
8:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY 28
10:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.



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Oliver Dealer To Host Farmers Feb. 27 & 28

Farmersville Equipment Co., Inc., Oliver farm and contractors equipment dealer at Ephrata R2, will be host to farm families from the surrounding area at an Oliver Farm Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27 and 28. The open house, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, will feature many of the new Oliver farm machines for 1968, including the new model 1950-T turbocharged tractor with 105 certified horsepower, as well as smaller horsepower models, in either two- or four-wheel drive, many of them available with the new Over/Under Hydraul-Shift with 18 forward and 6 reverse speeds; a wide range of tillage, planting, and cultivating machinery combinations; the broad line of famous Oliver plows; heavy duty, high speed balers and many other hay tools, fork-lifts; tow tractors and matched tractor-loader-backhoe combinations; and other equipment for farming and industrial operations

Open to the general public, free refreshments will be served, movies will be shown throughout the day, and drawings will be held for valuable door prizes

Oliver personnel will be on hand with the dealership's staff to answer questions and visit with guests attending the Farm Fair.

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Advance Payments To Continue Under 1968 Commodity Programs

Advance payments to farmers participating in the Feed Grain Program will be continued in 1968, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has announced.

To obtain an advance payment, farmers may apply for it at the time they sign up to participate in the program. The signup began February 5 and will continue through March 15, 1968. Fred G. Seldomridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, explains that the advance payment will be 50 percent of the feed grain acreage diversion payment. Advance payments will not be made on wheat marketing certificates or on feed grain price-support payments.

Under the feed grain program, diversion payments on the larger farms will be made on acreage withheld from corn or grain sorghum production above the qualifying 20 percent of the base. This additional diversion may total up to 50 percent of the base, or 25 acres, whichever is larger. The diversion payment rate per acre will be 45 percent of the total local price support (county loan rate plus the price-support payment) times the yield. (The total local price-support in Lancaster County is $1.55 per bushel for corn.) For the large farms, no diversion payment will be made on the qualifying 20 percent.

Special provisions continue to be available for small farms. If the farm has a feed grain base of 25 acres or less, the diversion payment will be approximately 20 percent of the total local support times the yield on the first 20 percent of the base and at the regular 45 percent payment rate on the remaining acreage diverted to conserving uses.

As in 1967, producers with corn-grain sorghum bases up to 125 acres will have the option in 1968 of temporarily reducing their bases to 25 acres and being eligible for the small-farm provisions.

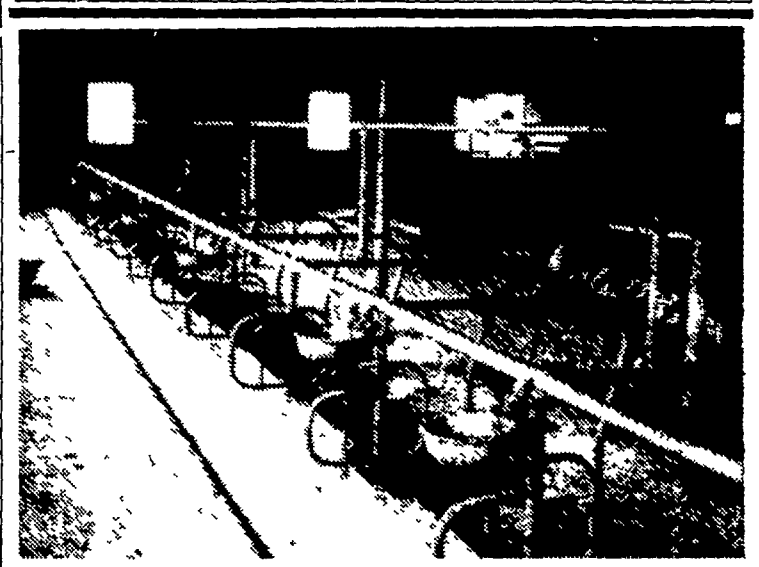
● Inter-State

(Continued from Page 13)

nish, alternates; Henry B Leman, market committee.

Donegal – Lester Hawthorne, pres.; Elias Z. Musser, v. pres.; Donald L. Hershey, sec.-treas.; Robert H. Kauffman, Elmer S. Myers and Daniel S. Stoltzfus, delegates; Paul N. Brubaker, Leroy B. Rutt, Roy E. Sauder, alternates; Cletus A. Balmer, market committee.

Lititz – Clyde M. Buchen, pres.; Carl L. Martin, v pres.; Raymond W. Burkholder, sec.-treas ; Clyde M. Bucher, Clarence Stauffer, delegates; Paul B. Brubaker, Clair M. Martin, alternates; Noah W. Kreider Jr., market committee.



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Management Is Biggest Factor In Farm Success

Ability to manage is more important in determining a farmer's success than the size of his farm, the quality of his land or his particular enterprise, says W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The real difference between the successful and marginal businessman — farmer or storekeeper — is his ability to manage all available resources; to have that "sixth sense" that anticipates problem situations and the intelligence and skill to make good management decisions at the right time.

Good farmers tend to gravitate toward the highest quality farm land. Farms can be too small or too poor and some enterprises have such low earning power that even a good manager would find it difficult to be successful, says McAllister A good manager will recognize the limitations of his farm and do something about them rather than letting them limit his success for the rest of his life

He adds that one of the basic weaknesses of poor managers is their failure to control the little things that make up the whole management job. As an example, McAllister cites a farmer's failure to make sure corn planters were working properly before planting; instead he discovered a partial stand later. "The tendency in this situation is to blame the seed, the weather, somebody except yourself," he says. In many cases, management, or lack of it, was at fault —wrong size seed plates, worn plates, failure to check planter accuracy, planting too deep, or some other human error that could be prevented through proper management

Management is doing things right or seeing that they get done correctly — and this means looking after details One of the farmer's big problems is that he is constantly under so much pressure to get the job done that he doesn't take time to organize his work and follow through on details

This follow-through on details is likely to be the difference between being average and being in the top 10 percent of successful farmers, concludes McAllister.

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4-H NEWS

The third meeting of the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Soil & Water Conservation Club was held last week at the Twin Pine Auto Sales. Twenty-seven members were present.

Lucy Weaver demonstrated how to use a slope finder, and Mary Ann Weaver and Karen Horst demonstrated the rate of water infiltration into bare soil and into ground covered with grass

Associate county agent Jay Irvin spoke of the importance of giving a demonstration. Aaron Stauffer showed slides of conservation vs. no conservation in Lancaster County in 1967.

Lucy Weaver was elected as a county council member

The next meeting will be on March 1 at Twin Pine Auto Sales, west of Ephrata.

SOIL & WATER CONSV. CLUB

The meeting of the Southern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club was held this week at the home of David Charles, New Providence R1

Orval Bass of the Soil Conservation Service was the speaker and showed a film, "Beyond Tomorrow"

Next meeting will be March 4, 8 p m , at the home of Ira Welk, Quarryville R3.

CENTRAL 4-H TRACTOR CLUB

Three demonstrations highlighted the Central 4-H Tractor Club meeting held at L H Brubakers, Strasburg Pike last week.

Larry and Dennis Rohrer demonstrated the flow of electricity in the Engine's Electrical System; Ken Risser, The Starter and All Its Parts, and Jeff Risser, How a Fuel Injector Works.

Poultrymen Need To Classify Decisions

Poultry managers should classify their decisions into what they are going to **control** or what are they going to **react** to, according to Herb Jordan, Penn State Poultry Specialist. For instance, wholesale egg price cannot be controlled by one poultryman so he learns to react to it by (1) culling lazy layers during low egg prices, (2) increase home labor to sort eggs so the egg processing plant need not charge him so much for processing, (3) keeping a very close eye on bird health or, (4) getting rid of or molting the whole flock if the time is right

However, a situation like poultry house management can be controlled The poultryman can install fans and thermostats for ventilation control, and insulation and ventilation for house temperature control; also he can decide to increase or decrease bird density, rearrange equipment location or change light intensity, day length, or air flow. So poultry house environment is controllable while wholesale egg price is not. Good poultry managers know the difference and control only the items they can while reacting only to factors they have no control over

LOADER Sauder BLADE

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No Wrenches required to change from one to the other.

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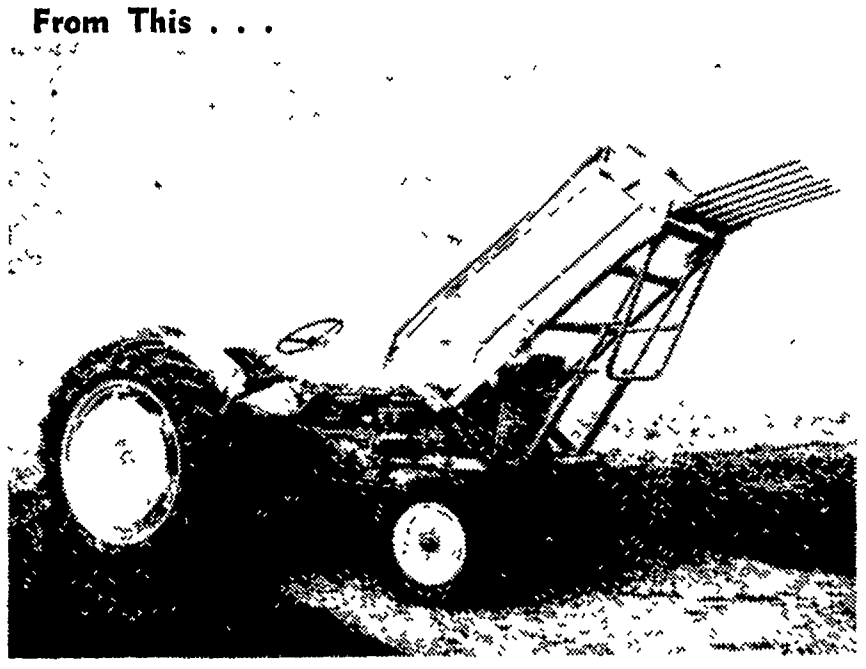
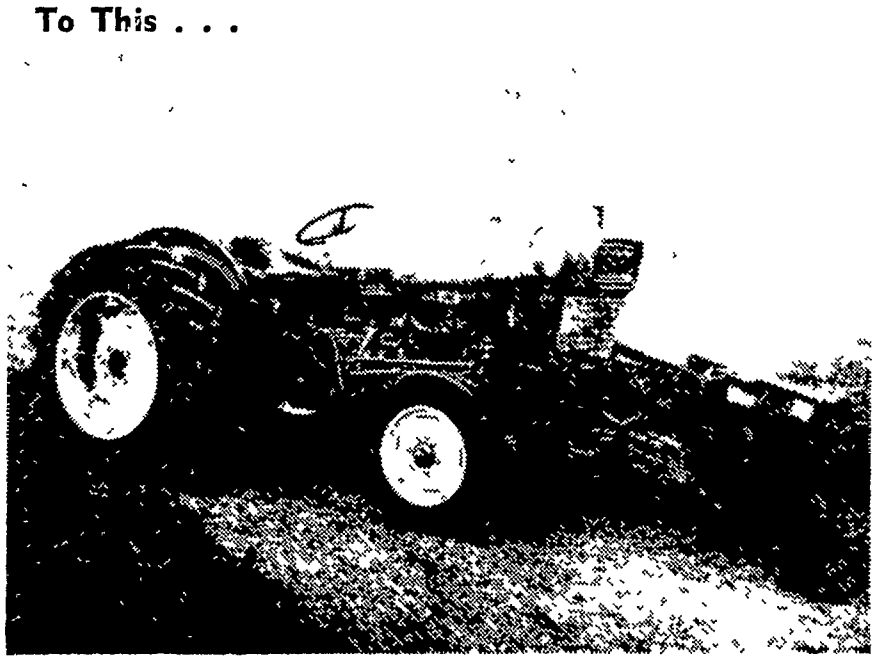


3 MINUTES or LESS

To This . . .



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SPRING TRIP MODELS NOW AVAILABLE FOR SNOW PLOWS.

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Effluent From Sewage Plants Utilized In Irrigation Plan

Water and plant nutrients from municipal sewage treatment plants, normally wasted when fed into streams or lakes, can be utilized in small or medium-sized communities by irrigating nearby farm and forest land with the chlorinated effluent or run-off, suggests Louis T. Kardos, professor of soil technology at The Pennsylvania State University.

Such a method of utilizing water and plant nutrients would require an irrigation system using 129 acres of land to take up the one million gallons of renovated waste water produced daily in a community of 10,000 persons, Dr. Kardos says.

He and his associates make this suggestion based on experiments applying 2 inches of chlorinated sewage effluent weekly to 65 acres of Penn State farm and forest land. They found that 60 to 80 percent of the renovated water trickles down to the groundwater reservoir and thence to wells, springs, and streams The water easily meets standards for potable water as set by the U S. Public Health Service

Plant nutrients in sewage effluent undergo a "living filter" treatment by microbes, plants, and soil, Dr. Kardos explains. Plants take up nutrients such as phosphorus, nitrogen, and potassium through the roots. Soil microbes break down organic molecules such as found in "hard" laundry detergents.

In the Penn State experiments, corn plants removed more nitrogen than was added in all the water applied during a 33-week period. The same corn, in silage form, removed 22 to 39 percent of the phosphorus applied in waste water. Soil particles known as colloids absorbed or held onto virtually all the rest of the phosphorus.

Such use of waste water is espcially beneficial to crops in dry years. During four years of drought at State College, hay yields increased by 2 to 3 tons per acre where 1 or 2 inches of waste water were applied weekly. Corn yields increased by 30 to 50 bushels per acre in conventional rows 38 inches apart. Such benefits could help to pay costs of installing an irrigation system.

STATE GRAIN STOCKS UP 75% FROM YEAR EARLIER:

Total stocks of grain on January 1, 1968 were 75 percent more than a year earlier according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Stocks of all feed and food grains were higher on January 1 because of an extremely good growing season during 1967. Stocks of small grains increased moderately but the supply of corn on hand January 1 was more than double the supply a year earlier.

Stocks of grain in off-farm positions are not much higher now compared with the January 1, 1967 stocks. Most of the stocks from last season's harvest are on farms.

POOR NIGHT VISION

Riding a horse or pony after dark may not be a safe practice, unless it is in a ring or pasture, says James P. Gallagher, extension animal science specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. But if you are out late, keep your voice calm to help reassure your horse.

GROWERS

The sign of the
Progressive Farmer

Charles H. Haring, (Bucks County), Perkasie, Pennsylvania reports yields up to 174.3 bu. of corn per acre. He obtained this yield using Growers Fertilizer Solution with a cost of only $9.72 per acre.

Read Mr. Haring's Statement

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SOLUTIONS because —

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- Applied in the row, it is one of the best and quickest complete analysis starter fertilizers on the market today.
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Signed CHAS. H. HARING

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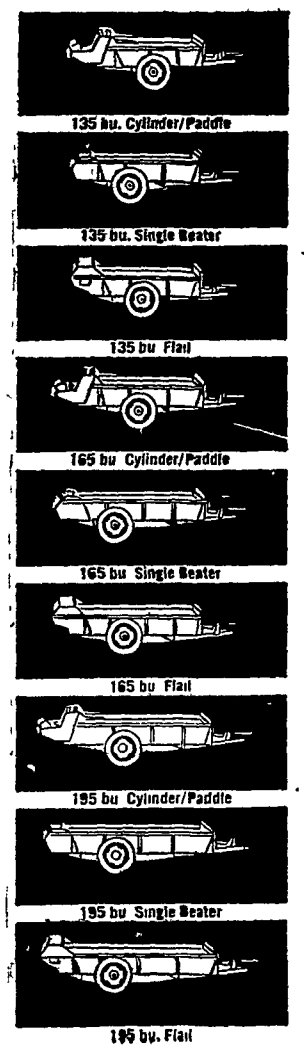
9 TOUGH NEW PTO SPREADERS FROM NEW IDEA



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Spreaders this much better have to cost a little more. They cost more to build. So how many of these features are you willing to do without?

- Structrual steel frame
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- Improved conveyor
- Plug-free performance
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Three sizes—135, 165 195 bushel capacities—in all three types—flail, single beater and cylinder/paddle. All with full year warranty. Excellent financing.

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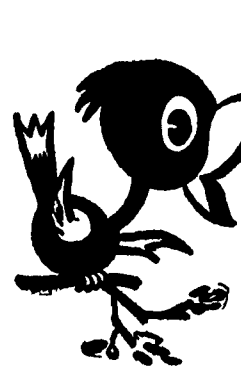

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INFLATIONS
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FRONT OPENING MILK CAN COOLING CABINETS
BRAND NEW AND FULLY WARRANTED

Hundreds of items for milk house and farm, metalware, paints, etc.

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(If you have in-place cleaning problems, we will be glad to test your water and suggest a sound cleaning program)

...ew Milk Production ...ecords Reported ...or Area Holsteins

Milk and butterfat production ...evels established by Registered ...olstein cows in this area have ...een reported by Holstein-Frie...ian Association of America. The individual lactations were ...ested under official supervi...ion

Variety cows listed in the Holstein report are:

Strickst Myrtle Ivanhoe, a five year-old, produced 18,200 lbs of milk and 821 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days, Nora Hays, a five-year-old, had 19,680 lbs. of milk and 742 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days; Strickst Hays Pauline, an eight-year-old, had 18,702 lbs of milk and 720 lbs. of butterfat in 346 days; Strickst Osborndale Cheerio, a seven-year-old, had 19,000 lbs. of milk and 672 lbs of butterfat in 291 days All are owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown.

El-Lyndo Admiral Rebecca, a six year-old owned by Elam Bollinger, Manheim, produced 17,170 lbs. of milk and 661 lbs. of butterfat in 293 days.

Bruk-Vil Sally Bert Dean, a five-year-old owned by Isaac M. Brubaker, Lititz, produced 18,810 lbs. of milk and 652 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Honey Due Korndyke Linda A, an eight-year-old owned by John W. Eshelman & Sons, Red Rose Research Center, Lancaster, produced 20,620 lbs. of milk and 746 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Groffdale Reflection Ina, a five-year-old, produced 19,640 lbs. of milk and 756 lbs of butterfat in 332 days; Groffdale Reflection Dee, a six-year-old, had 18,790 lbs. of milk and 748 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days Both are owned by Robert C. Groff, Groffdale Farm, Quarryville.

Penn Springs Pride Karen, a three-year-old owned by Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown, produced 16,850 lbs. of milk and 674 lbs. of butterfat in 328 days

Henket Reflection Dee, a five-year-old, produced 21,310 lbs. of milk and 936 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days; Alder Grange Jean Pontiac, a six-year-old, had 20,990 lbs. of milk and 785 lbs. of butterfat in 336 days; Revluc Verna, a six-year-old, had 20,450 lbs. of milk and 767 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days; Corncroft Fancy R A Burke, an 11-year-old, had 17,680 lbs. of milk and 750 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days, Mellocrest Skyliner Mary, a five-year-old, had 20,020 lbs. of milk and 740 lbs of butterfat in 305 days All are owned by Henry E. Kettering, Lititz.

Trout Spring Pontiac Pro Bell, a six-year-old, produced 24,120 lbs of milk and 864 lbs of butterfat in 305 days; Trout Spring Bil Ho Clover, a three-year-old, had 17,470 lbs. of milk and 842 lbs of butterfat in 305 days, Trout Spring Butter Thrush, a four-year-old, had 18,500 lbs of milk and 771 lbs. of butterfat in 329 days All are owned by John E. Kreider, Lancaster.

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs of milk and 315 lbs of butterfat by the average U S. dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association.

Pennsylvania State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

Federal Crop Insurance Has Highest Protection In History

More than $775 million in farm crop production investments were protected by Federal Crop Insurance in 1967, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman reported recently This $775 million of protection is the highest in the 29-year history of Federal Crop Insurance

Acreage protected by Federal Crop Insurance rose in 1967. Nearly 450,000 crops on some 17 million acres were insured against production cost losses from natural hazards

An estimated 83,000 farmers across the country will share in Federal Crop Insurance payments, now expected to top $50 million for the 1967 crop year.

All of these indemnity payments are from premiums paid in by farmer-policyholders A large portion of this $50 million repayment of crop production cost losses will go to wheat, cotton, corn, soybean, and orange growers for causes of loss ranging from an early freeze in the South to a cold wet summer in the upper Midwest.

Federal Crop Insurance in 1967 protected farmers in 1,363 counties in 38 states The service will be available in 30 more counties for the 1968 crop year.

Federal Crop Insurance is a voluntary, self-help service offering the farmer protection of his crop investment against loss from all natural hazards to most of the 25 crops on which the insurance is available Some specialty crops such as citrus, raisins, cherries, and peaches are insured only against loss from particular causes such as freeze and wind damage

The service operates like any other insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on local crop production and loss history, and with payments for loss being paid from this premium fund

"With credit becoming increasingly important to farmers as the agricultural revolution increases its pace, the use of Federal Crop Insurance policies as loan collateral is becoming an important management tool for farm operators," Secretary Freeman said

"The combination of credit value and investment protection offered by Federal Crop Insurance is a major factor in the growth and wide public acceptance of this USDA service to agriculture

"This is a cooperative program," Secretary Freeman said, "which helps growers take a businesslike approach to the problem of protecting their capital investments, their credit and their community economic strength.

"When crop damage hits an area, it hurts everyone for miles around — merchants, equipment, dealers, bankers — every business and profession feels the loss

"Federal Crop Insurance is meant to put money back into a community when weather, insects or disease have seriously reduced the area's major source of income"

An unbiased person is one who has the same bias as you have.

All-Day Spring Sale

Farm Machinery, Lumber, Full Line Horse Implements

Tuesday, February 27, 1968

Along road leading from Brownstown to Farmersville, ½ mile from former place — 8 tractors; balers, choppers; silo fillers; corn pickers; manure spreaders; grass mowers; side delivery rakes, cornplanters; wagons; plows; discs; harrows; variety of lumber; harness, etc. etc.

AT 10:30 A.M. by

DAVID H. GOOD

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We will sell on commission — Call 717-656-9024.

Refreshments — Not responsible for accidents.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

At 10:30 o'clock A.M.

At Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa.
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75 TRACTORS

5 Plow GM Diesel 4-wheel Drive Tractor.

FARMALL: 806, 706, 560, 460 w/4-row Cultivator, 450, 400 w/4-row Cultivator, MTA, Super M, Super C, Super A, 140, 140 Hi Clear, 504.

JOHN DEERE: 4020, 4010, 3010, 630, 620, 530, 520, 1010 Crawler w/Winch.

ALLIS CHALMERS: D17 w/Backhoe and Loader, D19, H3 Crawler w/Winch and Blade.

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MASSEY FERGUSON: 65, 30, 35 w/Loader and Power Steering, Super 90.

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Tractors for Belt Work

Moline G w/71 H.P., Case LA, Oliver 99.

McCormick 3-pt. 4-row Cultivator, McCormick 5-16 Steerable Plow, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Bottom Trailer and 3-pt. Plows, Grain Drills, Snow Plows, Elevators, Loaders, New Tank Spreaders, 3-pt. Blades, Self-unloading Wagons, Cultivators, Massey Ferguson 10 and New Holland 68 Balers, Disc Harrows.

Many tractors and small items not mentioned. Plan to come early and stay late.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1968

12:30 P.M.

Location — ½ Mile North of Rt. 340, 2½ Miles East of Intercourse, 5 Miles South of New Holland, Pa., along Red Well Drive.

60 REG. HOLSTEIN

(6 Grades Included)

31 MILKING AGE, 10 BRED HEIFERS, 19 YOUNGER

Certified, Accredited, Vaccinated, 30-Day Tests made
D.H.I.A. Ave. 1967 — 14,208 m. - 534 f. - 3.7%
Nearly all by Atlantic Breeder's Coop. Sires.

80% 3rd Calf or Younger. 4 Ivanhoe Dtrs., 20 Granddaughters, Selling Included:

- Wilmoore Ivanhoe Star, 6 y. 8 mo., 345 da., 21,953 m., 821 f., 3.7%
  (Her Sequoia Jo Pilot Dtr. Sells)
- AM-Voane Sequoia Pat, 2 y. 11 mo., 332 d., 16,389 m., 609 f., 3.7%
- Maple Drift Ivanhoe Donna, 2 y. 11 mo., 285 d., 15,497 m., 536 f., 3.5%
  (Her Model and Jo Pilot Dtrs. Sell)
- Smyrna View Flashy Boy Judy, 2 y., 297 d., 14,166 m., 525 f., 3.7%
  (Her Tidy Burke Jerry Dtr. Sells)
- Bell Osborndale, 7 yr., 299 d., 17,435 m., 614 f., 3.5%

The grades include (1) as a 5 yr. 8 mo., 305 d., 18,627 m., 769 f., 4.1% (She has an "Archie" and a "Flashy Boy" in the Sale)

A Number have milked from 75 to over 90 lbs. a day. Your inspection of this herd is invited, as you will find nicely uddered cattle.

1090 lb. Penn Dairy Milk Base to be Sold

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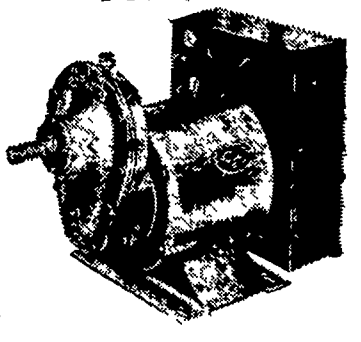

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Chickens React To Temperature And Humidity

Chickens in a University of Maryland study reacted to temperature and humidity extremes much the way people react.

High humidity in the pens did not bother them too much when the temperature was 80 degrees F or lower, but when the temperature and humidity both went up the chicks lost appetite and were generally unthrifty looking When temperatures went down drastically, the chicks ate more feed but gained less weight because more of the feed energy went into maintaining body heat

Professors Paul Winn, Agricultural Engineering, and Edward Godfrey, Poultry Science, found that birds in high humidity-high temperature surroundings suffered much more stress than the normal (control) flocks After the stress period, flocks were returned to normal conditions Most chicks showed rapid growth gains for a short period until they nearly "caught up" with the control birds

When humidity was lowered in the high temperature pens, the birds drank more water but still did not grow well Low humidity caused dust accumulation, which the researchers say might precipitate or aggravate respiratory diseases

Poultrymen have long recommended a 95 degree starting temperature, but Godfrey and Winn had their best results when brooder house temperature was kept at 90 degrees F (with a relative humidity between 50 and 70%) for the first three days of the chick's life After that they reduced the temperature as much as two degrees per day, but found that the chicks did not do well if the temperature went below 65 degrees

Federal Poultry Law Is Six Months Behind Penna. Efforts

A proposal to Congress to strengthen Federal poultry inspection laws is six months behind Pennsylvania's efforts in this important area of consumer protection, Governor Raymond P Shafer said recently

A meat inspection bill (H B. 1566) providing for mandatory inspection of meat and poultry slaughter and processing plants in Pennsylvania was introduced in the Legislature last August 2, Governor Shafer pointed out The bill has been passed by the House and now is before the Senate

"Pennsylvania is one of the few states that has taken this action," Governor Shafer added "I would hope for early final passage when the Legislature returns in March"

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said Pennsylvania's position in regard to poultry inspection is the same as it was about meat

"We favor a strong, cooperative Federal-State program for inspecting both meat and poultry," he stated

"In this respect," he added, "we are far ahead of most states and the Federal Government in efforts to provide this service for the public"

The recently enacted U S meat inspection law applies only to red meat and does not include any form of poultry, Secretary Bull pointed out

Present Federal poultry inspection regulations apply only to products for interstate trade On Tuesday February 6, President Johnson asked Congress for a poultry inspection law similar to the one enacted for meat.

PUBLIC AUCTION

DAIRY CATTLE AND FARM EQUIPMENT

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1968

At 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED on Route 72 — 1½ miles South of Manheim, Lancaster County, Pa.

15 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS

All registered and high producers
7 Brown Swiss, 7 Holsteins, 1 Guernsey,
Approx. 6 Heifers

300 gal. Mojonnier tank, 3 McCormick milker units extra pails, water heater, gas heater.

Int. 504 tractor, cultivators, mounted corn picker and 3 bottom trip plow, Super A recently overhauled, with cultivators, 2 feed carts, J.D. #5 mower - 7 ft., N.I. 4 bar rake, 2 bottom 14" plow, Blackhawk cornplanter, 1 row transplanter, lime spreader, spike harrow, 5 ft. mower, N.H. 76 baler, dump rake, Cyclone tractor grass seeder, 11 ft. cultipacker, disc, harrow, Minnick tobacco press, stripping room stove, tobacco clippers and spears, N.I. Manure spreader, Oliver Superior grain drill, 40 ft. extension ladder, 16 ft. wagon - rubber tire, N.H. corn box wagon, Hay, Straw, and Corn, 40 ft. Farmec bale elevator with motor, screw jacks, 2 - 12 ton hydraulic Jacks, Fairbanks scales, grain auger, tomato baskets, air compressor, oats, barley, V-tag Chevrolet truck, tools.

Sale by:

AARON L. MARTIN

FOOD STAND AT SALE!

J. OMAR LANDIS AUCTION SERVICE
Call (area code 717) 665-4806
RD #1 Manheim, Penna.

J. OMAR LANDIS **TOM GIRVIN**
Licensed Auctioneers

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, DAIRY CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

At 12 Noon Sharp

At R. D. #1, Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton approximately ¼ mile West off Red Lion-Felton road in Windsor Twp. Follow sale arrows. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

REAL ESTATE

Dairy farm consisting of approx. 105 acres of which there are approx. 65 acres of good rich farming land and the balance in pasture and woodland, small stream of water goes over part of farm, good water supply. Improvements consist of a large stone & asphalt shingle house with 8 bedrooms also 2 living and two dining rooms, 2 full baths on first floor, 2 electric hot water heaters, also a large dairy barn for approx. 60 head with a block milking parlor for 4 head and milk house complete with Mojonnier 425 gal. milk tank, electronic eye washer, and pipeline milkers, these units go with real estate. Also block garage & chicken house, corn barn & wagon shed, 2 silos. Anyone on the market for a good dairy farm, be sure and see this one. For inspection phone 246-5392 or call auctioneer. Real estate will be offered at 1 p.m. on day of sale. Terms: 10% down, balance in 30 days. Other details on day of sale.

DAIRY CATTLE

28 Holstein Dairy Cows
2 Ayrshire Dairy Cows
1 Guernsey Dairy Cow
14 Holstein Heifers
2 Ayrshire Heifers

These dairy cows are grade cattle, all but 1 are from artificial breeding and all are bred artifically. They come in at various dates. One half of heifers are bred others are open. This herd will be TB and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale. Don't miss this sale if you need good dairy cows.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere No. 40 crawler tractor, Allis Chalmers WD tractor with cultivators and two bottom plow, cultivators for DC Case tractor, manure loader, MC flail chopper, manure spreader, grain drill, cultipacker, weeder, Papec hammermill, side dresser for Case tractor, John Deere wire tie baler, McDeering lime spreader, Sears corn sheller, McDeering ensilage filler, two wheel trailer, two bottom plow, 3 tons of 3-10-10-10 fertilizer, 1 ton of 0-20-20 fertilizer, extension ladder, belt, dinner bell and other articles too numerous to mention. Farm machinery will be sold first. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments Available **Terms: Cash**

H. R. STITLEY

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY and PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

At 12 Noon Sharp

At R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp. at Martinsville approx. 7½ miles South of Wrightsville. The undersigned having sold farm will offer at public sale the following —

FARM MACHINERY

2 Model 44 Massey Harris tractors, Model 30 and 22 Massey Harris tractors, Model 101 JR. Massey Harris tractor, Model 50 Massey Harris clipper combine 7 ft. cut power take off with bin, New Holland 68 baler power take off and in excellent condition, MF 7 ft. cut mower three point, MF rake three point power take off, New Holland hay crimper, John Deere fluffer, 2 Grove wagons one with wide track, 2 Grove false end gates, Grove power unit, Smoker 32 ft. elevator with corn chute, Grove drag elevator, Skyline forage chopper with corn and hay heads, Ford tractor engine, John Deere blower and pipe, New Idea manure spreader No. 12A, John Deere disc 18-32, John Deere 12 ft. spring harrow and drag, Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker, MF 3 bottom 14" 3 pt. plow, Massey Harris 3 pt. 3 bottom 12" plow, John Deere 15 disc grain drill, Massey Harris 3-12" pull type plow, Massey Harris mounted 2 row corn picker, Woods Bros. 1 row corn picker, lime drill, tobacco baler, tobacco lath, 20 ft. grain auger, Massey Harris manure loader, Horn manure loader, silo filler, Woods rotary chopper, Gehl portable hammermill with power take off and traveling feed table, New Holland hammermill, belts, 2 hole corn sheller, John Deere #4B corn sheller, electric motors, 280 gal. gasoline tank with pump, spike harrow, weed sprayer, tractor cultivators, Massey Harris 2 row corn planter with 3 pt. hitch, Farquhar 1 row transplanter, heavy log chains, wood saw, 2 wheel rubber tire trailer, pile of iron, grain fan, wood & steel wheelbarrows, approx. 10 squares of heavy woodtex asphalt shingles, dirt scoop, platform scales, grain bags, iron trough, square back sleigh, usual small items off wagons, some household goods and antiques. Come early, lots to sell. Most of above machinery is in good condition. Lunch available on the grounds. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Terms: Cash.

LYDIA A. OLPHIN
KENNETH W. OLPHIN

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TO BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises situated in Manheim Township, 1½ miles north of Landis Valley, on Kissel Hill Road, the following farming implements and household goods, to wit.

460 International Tractor

Like New — 1200 Hours.

FARMALL H, with Cultivators, Manure Loader & Snow Bucket;
FARMALL C, with Cultivators — just overhauled;
MASSEY HARRIS 44, with Snow Plow & 3-Bottom Plow No. 311;

McCormick No. 37 Disc Harrow, on rubber; McCormick Grass Mower No 100, fast hitch; McCormick Corn Planter; John Deere No 490 Corn Planter; New Holland 69 Baler, like new;

New Holland 616 Harvester

With Corn and Grass Head.

NEW HOLLAND No. 331 MANURE SPREADER;

Three New Holland Wagons, 1 Grove Wagon, New Holland 12-foot Lime Drill, New Holland Smoker Grain Bin, Smoker 24-foot Elevator, Little Giant Corn Drag

John Deere Van Brunt 13 Double Disc Drill

With Power Troll Attachment.

JOHN DEERE No. 30 COMBINE — 7-FOOT CUT, With Auger and Bin — P.T.O.

John Deere Side Delivery Rake; John Deere Spring Harrow, like new, Gehl Flail Chopper No. 62, 6 foot; Gehl Blower wit h60 foot Pipe; Sides and False End-gates for two Wagons and Unloader; New Idea Hay Conditioner No. 750, like new,

New Idea Corn Picker, No. 7

CASE 3-BOTTOM DISC PLOW.

12-ft Weeder, Adapter for fast hitch; Dunham Cultipacker, Hypro Jet Sprayer, K-5 Generator, Allis-Chalmers Wheel Weights, Power House Welder, Grindstone, Wheel-away Egg Washer, 20 Milk Cans, Platform Scales, all kinds of Poultry Supplies, Galvanized Pipe and Fittings, 36-ft Extension Ladder, Hay, Straw, Silage, 3000 bushel Ear Corn, 4800 Tobacco Lath, and lots of miscellaneous farm needs.

Also Some Household Goods

Breakfast Set with 6 Chairs, Metal Bed and Mattress, and many items too numerous to mention

Auctioneer's Note: IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR REAL GOOD FARM MACHINERY, DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Sale to commence at 11 00 a m sharp at the afore-mentioned date and place Household Goods to be sold first. Terms and conditions by

M. ROHRER HERSHEY
RUTH R. HERSHEY

FRANK G. GROFF & ELMER H. KAUFFMAN, Auctioneers
VINCENT WENDLER, Clerk

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wednesday, February 28, 1968 at 9 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, horse-drawn implements, supplies, posts, hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PH. (717) 354-6671

All-Day Spring Sale March 13th

BUCK VALLEY DISPERSAL

12 mile south of Lancaster along Route 272 at "The Buck", Lancaster County, Pa.

Wednesday, March 6, 1968

10:00 A.M.

47 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

35 milk cows, 3 heifers due sale time, 2 bred heifers, 7 from 6 mo. to yr.

Pabst Sir Fobes Regal daughter
8 yrs. 339 da., 21,942 m., 753 f.; 9 yrs. 357 da., 25,977 m., 899 f.

Seiling Triune Achilles daughter selling
345 da., 14,084 m., 639 f.; 368 da., 17,321 m., 762 f.

Her two daus. selling Sequoia Ideal Jo due sale time.
Year old Milk and Honey Ivanhoe.

Ivanhoe daughter selling: Susie Colantha Ivanhoe (milking 85 lbs. per day)

3 yrs. 307 da., 13,933 m., 510 f.; 4 yrs. 320 da., 15,886 m., 627 f.
Her two daughters selling, Penn State Lucifer J. Ti Vic due sale time. Year old Hector daughter.

This herd on test only two years 1966 and 1967 with O. S. average of 14,205 m., 543 f. for 2 years.

These animals selling: 3 Ivanhoe, 3 Achilles, 3 Deans, 3 Sequoias, 4 Misty Vales whose daughter was grand champion at 1968 Farm Show.

5 fresh Jan., 2 Feb., 4 March, 4 Apr., others throughout year.

T.B. and Bangs Acc., Vac. Sale held under cover. For catalogs write: J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R. D. 1, Pa. 17566.

JOHN DEERE 2510 — 125 HRS.

J.D. #5 mower 7 ft., J.D. fluffer, J.D. rake 4 bar (1 yr.), J.D. 14T baler, bale elevator, J.D. 3 bottom 16 in. trip (6 mo.), J.D. 28 K.B.A. disc (2 yrs.), Brillion cult. (2 yrs.), J.D. 3 sec. springharrow, J.D. crimper, CA - AC tractor with cults., loader and new snow plow, J.D. model N manure spreader, J.D. 1064 wagon & bed, AC combine, IHC cornplanter, IHC hoe grain drill, weeder, New Idea tobacco planter with fert., 2 sets single ladders, 4150 lath, Minnich tobacco press, walking plow, 1,000 lb. scales, room heater stove, hoers for Farmall A.

30 Ton Hay, 30 Ton Corn, 5 Ton Straw
10x50 Silo full of corn silage

Elec. cornsheller, 2 milk coolers (9 and 2), 2 - 50 lb. DeLaval milker units, water heater, S. S. double tubs, carrying pails, strainer, 40 milk cans, log chains, 2 feed carts (1 rubber), wheelbarrow, forks, shovels, brooms and other articles not mentioned.

Terms by,

PARK MOORE

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

IMPLEMENTS, DAIRY EQUIPMENT & HAY

To Be Held

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

At R. D. 2 Elizabethtown, 2 miles northwest of Elizabethtown, six miles southwest of Hershey, close to Aberdeen Mills.

FARMALL MTA with 2 point hitch & 311 plow; Farmall 424 with loader 1501, 2 bottom plow & scraper blade; Farmall C with cultivator & mounted saw frame; Massey Harris 82 Combine 12' with new motor; N.H. 268 hay baler with bale thrower elec. controller (used 2 seasons); N.H. hay rake; N.H. hay crusher 404; N.H. 510 PTO spreader 163 bu. (new Jan. '67); McDeering 120 7' mower; McDeering 249 corn planter 2 row with fertilizer attachment; McDeering heavy off set disc; McDeering disc; Brillion single cultipacker; Weaver bale elevator with elec. motor; McDeering 2 row corn picker (2M); field sprayer trailer type; 2 N.H. self unloading wagons; N.H. harvester with pick up attachment & corn head; N.H. blower with 50' pipe (PTO); 3 wagons with sides for bale thrower; Fedial W tag truck with grain tight bed; grain elevator 20' Harvester handler and elec. motor; manure loader for H & M & cultivator for H or M; land roller; 2 section spring harrow; range shelters; egg buckets; chicken crates; nests; gas brooder stoves; feeders; steel "I" beams - various lengths; posts; 40 tons hay.

500 gal. Zero bulk tank; pipe line for parlor with 3 Surge milker units, pump for 6 units, electric brain washer; stainless steel double drain tank; stainless steel single drain tank; 50 gal. hot water heater; feed carts; Stewart elec. cow clipper; elec. fog sprayer; wheel barrow sprayer; chain saw; 3 Flinch Baugh units to unload wagon with canvas; gear box; tools; log chains; forks; dinner bell; butter churn; some Household Goods.

Sale to start at 12 noon when conditions will be made known by

Lester D. Fisher

Also at the same time and place the following will be sold: Oliver 77 with 3 point hitch - overhauled recently, in A-1 shape; heat houser; hydraulic cylinder; Durmoc loader; snow V blade. 3 14" I.H.C. plow on rubber hydraulic lift; David Bradley garden tractor with all attachments; Wisconsin engine; PTO grass seeder; rubber tired wagon; air compressor; meat grinder on bench; log chains; other misc. items.

Conditions will be made known by

Clarence L. Givens

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill, M. Miller, Clerks

Public Sale

½ Mile North of Wrightsdale Baptist Church, 3 Miles South of Wakefield, 1 Mile Southeast of Route 272 at Little Britain Church, Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1968

11:00 A.M.

FORD 960 WITH LIVE P. T. O. AND POWER STEERING WITH CULTIVATORS AND MANURE LOADER, FARMALL M WITH LIVE P. T. O. AND POWER KIT,

Allis Chalmers Mounted Mower, John Deere No. 5 Mower 7 ft., Cunningham Crimper, Hay Rake and Tedder, N.H. 76 Baler, Lavale Elevator, Mounted 2 Bottom Plow, Mounted Ford Cornpicker, J. D. Cornplanter, 3 Pt. I.H.C. Cornplanter, Oliver 12 Disc Grain Drill, M C Greenchopper, Clark Disc. Oliver Cultipacker, J.D. Manure Spreader Model L, New Holland Wagon 6 Ply Tires (new), Allis Chalmers Heavy Duty Wagon 6 Ply Tires 8x18 Bed High Sides, 2 Other Wagons, one with False Endgate; Field Sprayer with Boom and Gun, Denlinger Hammermill, Tobacco Ladders, Clippers, Hoers and Minnich Press, 10 Gal. Water Heater, 2 Spring Harrows, Roller, I.H.C. Horse Cultivator.

OX YOKE

Stewart Cow Clippers, Hydraulic Cylinder (new) Universal 4 Unit Milker Compressor with Pipe, Platform Scales, 2 Feed Carts, Chunk Stove, Old Milk Cans, Barn Shovels, Brooms, Forks, Full Line of Butchering Equipment Including Iron Kettles, numerous other articles.

35 TONS OF EAR CORN

4 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 1 DUE SALE TIME
2 HEIFERS 8 MO. OLD, 1 SMALLER, CHARTS FURNISHED

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 Bedroom Suite, 2 - 3 Piece Living Room Suites, 1 Wood Utility Cupboard, Stands, Cabinet Base, Utility Table, 4 Chairs and Table, Odd Chairs, Bench, 3 Piece Chair Set, Chest of Drawers, Side Board, 3 Dressers, 2 Old Tables, 4 Beds, High Chair, Kerosene Stove, Electric Heater, Lamps, some Dishes, Jars, Dining Room Table and Chairs.

TERMS BY

G. L. Louthian

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 11:00 FARM EQUIPMENT 12:30

LUNCH FURNISHED

Horse Feeding Rules Given

"Horses should be fed as simple as possible as long as it is adequate." This basic rule is the foundation for good horse nutrition, according to Dr. William Tyznik. He told a gathering of horsemen at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week recently that intended use and common sense should guide the horseman's hand when preparing the ration, not fads, fancies or guilt feelings.

Tyznik, a professor of animal nutrition at Ohio State explained some of the "wives tales" of horse feeding as based on a lack of information. Traditionally, he said, the horse has been considered a "hay burner" because many horses do in fact subsist on hay But more credit has been given to a horse's ability to handle low quality feed than is actually due

Tyznik said horses can in fact exist on hay depending on how they are used and the quality of the hay fed. He divided hay into two categories — good hay and horse hay. He said well meaning horsemen think horses can handle low grade roughage so they select hay of very low nutritional value. The result is often a condition known as "hay belly."

Tyznik listed these indicators of good hay quality: leafiness, firmness of stem, free of mold or dust, velvety to the touch and green in color.

He said mature horses that do little or no work can be maintained very well on hay or pasture with no supplemental grain. But if a horse is expected to race, jump, raise a foal or perform some other energy consuming task, it must be fed accordingly.

Tyznik listed these rules of thumb for feeding horses·

Two pounds of high quality hay per 100 pounds of body weight.

Grain to keep it in the flesh-ing condition desired

Trace mineral sale-loose or block available all the time.

Dicalcium phosphate-fed free choice.

Provide clean water-up to 15 gallons a day

Feed growing, working or lactating horses 16% crude protein in the grain ration.

Don't feed rye, ground wheat, uncrimped barley or cooked grain to horses

ARIZONA ENDS YEAR WITH FILLED MILK AT 5.1% OF CLASS 1 SALES

Sales of filled milk in the Central Arizona marketing area during December totaled 1,700,354 pounds and represented 5.1% of all Class I sales in that order. The December sales increased over 100,000 pounds above November although total Class I sales in December were 1 1 million pounds less than in November.

For calendar year 1967 sales of packaged Class I milk products which contain vegetable fat in the Arizona market totaled 13,607,557 pounds Sales grew from 625,566 pounds in December 1966.

The butterfat in Class I milk in December 1967 totaled 1189.2 thousand pounds. Butterfat in Class I milk in December 1967 was down to 1124.5 thousand pounds The total producer milk in the market declined from 43,-088,177 pounds in December 1966 to 41,579,020 pounds in December 1967. This decline in producer receipts increased Class I utilization from 79% in December 1966 to 79 9% in December 1967. The average utilization of producer milk in Class I for 1967, however, was 75.4%, down from the 1966 average of 77.3%.

Ortho Meeting Features Dr. R. M. Thorup

A group of local farmers were told that it is important to fertilize on a per plant population basis rather than per acre at an Ortho fertilizer meeting held Monday evening at the Meadow Hills Dining Hall

Dr R M Thorup, Ortho agronomist from Madison, Wis., stressed precision fertilization—putting the fertilizer at the right place and at the right time so the plants can use it

In his speech, "Two Wrongs Don t Make a Right," Dr Thorup said, "Now, if you're thinking about cutting back on your fertilizer application for next year's crop because of the low price this year, this is also WRONG!

"Why is it wrong?" he asked "First, because plants know nothing about economics! They cannot and will not cut back on their nutritional requirements simply because their produce is selling for a low price They still must receive an adequate supply of plant food to produce a crop"

Thorup added, "Second, because this year's production was HIGH The average corn yield was 76 6 bushels/acre compared to 66 3 as an average for the years 1961-1965 The average soybean yield was 24 6 bushels/ acre compared with the 5 year average of 24 2 This means that your fields will start the 1968 season at a nutrient level just as low, or lower than they have in the past, because of the increased nutrient consumption by this year's crop

"Finally, because YOU cannot AFFORD a reduction in the average yield per acre of crops grown on your farm! In spite of low crop prices, statistics still show that the PROFITS you realize from your farming operat on INCREASE markedly with increasing FERTILIZER application!" he concluded

The meeting was attended by 75 farmers

Purina's Swine Meeting Draws 300 Farmers

Richard Hollandbeck extension swine specialist, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., told a group of 300 area farmers present at Purina's Big Pig Pow Wow meeting, Tuesday, that you can pick the day you want your sows to farrow by using a drug to regulate heat periods

Speaking to the all-day meeting in the American Legion Hall in Palmyra, Hollandbeck said they have records where artificial insemination got better conception rates than natural breeding "But it takes management," he said He listed some of the problems as semen storage (can be kept only 3 or 4 days) and research (most work has been done on dairy cattle and little on swine)

Other speakers included D E Christiansen, A J Nuwer P W Schumacher and P W Widel, all of the Purina research and products team, and W R Prafka of the Yeager & Sullivan Feeder Pig Company, Camden, Ind

The meeting was one of 13 such information meetings being held during February across the nation

The American Farmer Degree is awarded to about 450 outstanding FFA members each year Only one member in a thousand may receive it

What's so different about Stor-N-Feed® . . . the Butler Sealed Storage System for hay and corn silage, high moisture corn, or reconstituted milo and barley? Take a few minutes to read about the differences in Butler Sealed Storage then see your nearby Agri-Builder.

Let your Agri-Builder® show you 8 ways Butler Sealed Storage beats all others:

Time was when you could get any color car you wanted as long as it was black. Finally, public demand changed that. Today, the desire for improvement has placed a new color in Sealed Storage on farm horizons . . . the beautiful white Butler Stor-N-Feed.

As the cost-price squeeze bears down harder, more and more livestock feeders and dairymen are choosing the Butler Stor-N-Feed the sealed storage system that helps them increase feeding efficiency and plug profit leaks all these ways

(1) Easy switch to unloading . . . You get more done in less time with Butler's fast, efficient push-button conversion from loading to unloading Loads out many times faster than bottom unloaders

(2) Save more, feed more of what you harvest the Butler top unloader handles 55% moisture silage that makes bottom unloaders "call it quits"

(3) Less maintenance cost . . . averages about one-tenth that of another well-known make The Butler loader-unloader is up out of the way, where you can get to it for quick maintenance

(4) More economical fill. During loading, the Butler distributor spreads silage evenly. No "peaking," no wasted storage space.

(5) White exterior coating reflects the sun's rays, promotes better fermentation in summer . . avoids excess heat build-up, produces sweeter silage

(6) Exclusive, all-steel breather chamber, set in the foundation, out of the way, keeps air from mixing with preservative carbon dioxide — provides safer storage No bags to replace.

(7) Lower cost per ton of storage, due to reasonable prices, more efficient filling and higher-capacity units.

All-steel Buildings: Your nearby Agri-Builder can show you why, on today's best-looking farmsteads, you'll see more Butler Rigid Frame Buildings than any other brand.

(8) Complete service from your Agri-Builder Includes planning, construction, follow-up service, financial help and the broadest line of steel farm structures available from one source.

Your Agri-Builder, like you, is in business to stay. He wants to give you first-class service, because he's a local businessman His roots and his capital, time and labor are tied directly to your farming community. See him soon, or write Butler Manufacturing Company, Dept. 100, 7400 E. 13th St, Kansas City, Mo 64126.

Be sure to ask your Butler Agri-Builder how the Stor-N-Dry System pays for itself by helping you market or feed more of your grain harvest.

BUTLER® Builders for the farmer who's in business to stay

Butler Agri-Products Division

Now Available in Bottom or Top Unloader

JAMESWAY
SALES & SERVICE

DESIGNERS and BUILDERS of SYSTEMS

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(FORMERLY ADDISON MARTIN, INC.)

R. D. 2, Ephrata Phone: 717-354-5374

We are your Butler Agri-Builder for low cost farm buildings, Stor-N-Feed livestock and dairy systems. One source responsibility.